

GREENE COUNTYMAN ELECTROCUTED

STATE OBSERVES ITS EIGHTH ARMISTICE DAY

RODNEY BERNARD OF
YELLOW SPRINGS IS
INSTANTLY KILLED

OHIO PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROIC SONS BY SILENCE PERIOD

Celebrations Mark Observance Of Day In Many Cities

Ohio paused in her daily toil today, bowed her head in tribute to the heroes of the World War—the boys who went "over there" and did not return to those who did come back—and celebrated hilariously, too.

The observance of the eighth Armistice Day was general throughout the state. Schools, fraternal societies, American Legion posts, civic bodies and other organizations observed with appropriate programs. Many cities held general observances, with parades, mass meetings, flag raisings and in some instances football games and other sports.

At the state house in Columbus, all capitol attaches stopped work for a few moments at the hour when firing ceased in France eight years ago. Governor Donahay himself bowed his head in a moment of prayer. The chief executive reviewed a parade of national guardsmen, regular army troops, legionnaires and other military organizations in the afternoon. All city schools were dismissed for the day. Ohio State University dismissed classes from 10 a. m. till noon. In the afternoon the R. O. T. C. of the university passed in review.

CITIES CELEBRATE
Zanesville observed with a gigantic demonstration this morning. Akron had an elaborate program of banquets, meetings, installation of officers by the American Legion and banks and business houses closed.

Cincinnati held a big parade. Mansfield held a twelve-hour observance starting at eight o'clock this morning with a flag raising and closing tonight with a ball at the coliseum.

Twenty-eight civic and patriotic bodies participated in an all day celebration at Logan. Athens business houses closed for the day. Dover and New Philadelphia observed the day generally. Legionnaires and other veteran organizations staged parades and at Dover the American Legion will hold a carnival party tonight.

Banks and business houses were closed in Delaware and there was a big parade. Marion celebrated with its greatest Armistice Day observance.

In many other cities, cannons were fired, whistles blew and bells rang again at 11 o'clock this morning as on that day eight years ago when America went mad with joy at the end of the World War. Many cities decorated graves of boys who went across the seas and returned silenced forever. In homes of military organizations throughout the state, tributes were paid.

Ohio paid homage in true Ohio fashion.

NEW YORK PAUSES IN SILENT TRIBUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—New York prepared to cease its throbbing roar and bustle today and spend two minutes in silent tribute to the men of America who gave their lives in the great war.

At 11 o'clock, buglers were to sound the "roll call" at city hall and in the financial district a suspension of business and silence for two minutes was to follow. All subway, surface and elevated cars were to stop.

The sounding of "taps" was to conclude the tribute.

Plans called for the regular Armistice Day parade with patriotic and military bodies participating in the Central park mall.

In the graveyards, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other military organizations decorated the graves of former buddies.

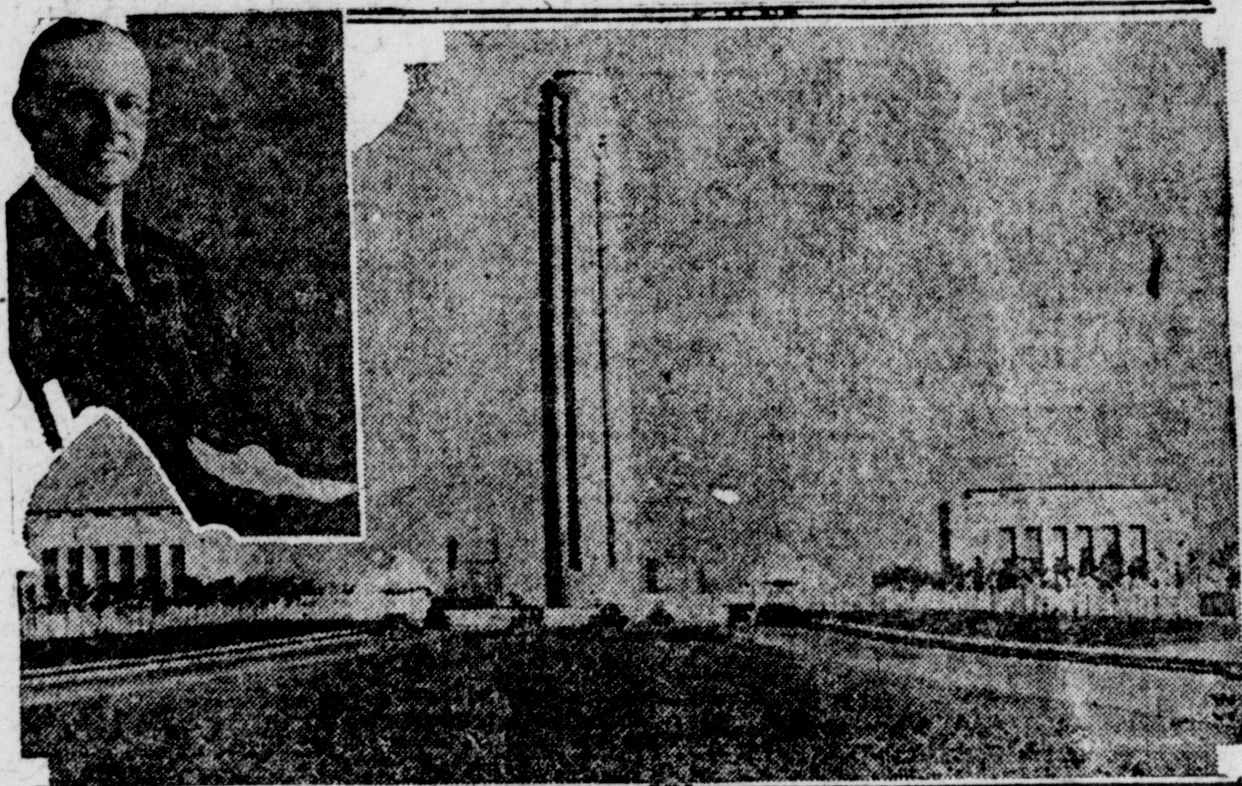
Broadcasting stations have agreed to sound "roll call," composed by Walter Krebs, to their audiences tonight.

**RELATIVE OF PEER
WILL WED OHIOAN**

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Desmond Harmsworth, nephew of Lord

EUROPE MUST ACCEPT RESERVATIONS TO COURT OR ABANDON ADHERENCE OF U.S.

PRESIDENT HELPS DEDICATE LIBERTY MEMORIAL



THERE IS NO DEATH

Whom "Memory" serves unceasingly.
There is no death, for him!
His star is on the ascendancy.
It's light shall never dim!

No more, the shriek of shot, and shell;
This scene, our memories erase.
No more, the agonies of Hell,
But peaceful thoughts, now take their place.

And with the passing years, we falter not;
We keep the faith, the pledge we once did make.
That "The Unknown" shall never be forgot
Nor the khaki hosts, that follow in his wake!

—By George F. A. Killen.

REPORTED HALL-MILLS JURY TO BE TAKEN TO SCENE OF MURDERS

No Session Of Court On Armistice Day—Defense Opposes Jury Seeing Scene Of Crime—Mrs. Hall Rests.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 11.—Reports were current early today that the Hall-Mills murder jury was planning to slip out of Somerville as secretly as possible this morning to pay a visit to De Russy's lane, where the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, his choir singer, were slain on the night of September 14, 1922.

What time, if at all, the jury would leave for the scene was not known but, nevertheless, reports were on hand at dawn at the Colonial hotel, where the jury is quartered under guard, watching for any sudden departure of the jurors for the scene of the crime.

There was no session of court yesterday, Armistice Day, and it was regarded as the ideal time for the jury to make the trip. In court yesterday, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson urged the court to permit the jury to visit the scene. Judge Charles W. Parker said he would take the matter under advisement, indicating it was a matter the jury might want to decide for themselves. Simpson requested that the court make the time of the jury's departure a secret in order to keep the morbidly curious away from the lane while the jury is there.

Senator Clarence Case, of defense counsel, indicated the defense was opposed to the jury visiting the scene, on the ground that the topography of the scene of the murder today is totally unlike what it was four years ago, when the murders were committed.

The famous crab apple tree beneath which the bodies were found is gone and other relics in the vicinity have been taken away by sightseers and others who made trips to the lane. No longer is the place used as "lovers' lane."

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall spent her unexpected day of rest from her daily ordeal in court in her palatial home in New Brunswick. Her intimate friends and relatives were with her. The other defendants, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, were confined to their cells in the jail back of the court house.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Nov. 16.—Rev. G. G. Atkins.
Dec. 1.—Evan O. Bogan.
Dec. 1.—H. O. Beatty.

Reports came from Jersey City, where Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star witness, is ill in a hospital, that her condition is no worse. This information prompted Prosecutor Simpson to say that he believed she would be able to take the witness stand next Monday.

DISORDERS MARK DUBLIN HOLIDAY

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—Although the official Armistice Day celebrations were held here today without incident, there were disorders in the streets when rival gangs engaged in tearing down each other's flags.

The celebration of Armistice Day has been a bone of contention in Ireland for several years. Republican adherents maintaining that it is a pro-British celebration.

In order to avoid untoward incidents, today's celebration was held in Phoenix park, far from the center of the city.

Bucharest's Envoy



Georges Gretzian, new Rumanian minister to U. S., takes up his duties at a time when his queen is touring the country.

LIBERTY MEMORIAL SHAFT AT KANSAS CITY, WHICH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DEDICATED THURSDAY WITH AN ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS AND, INSET, THE PRESIDENT IN A SPEAKING POSE.

MYSTERY INVOLVES SHOOTING OF YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Police Lack Motive In Investigation Of Chicago Crime

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Authorities today were seeking to fathom the mystery surrounding the death of Victor Delamata, pretty 16-year-old high-school girl, who was shot last night within two blocks of her home in Chicago Heights.

The girl was returning home from the studio of J. F. Schneider. A single shot fired from the rear penetrated her head, killing her instantly. A woman neighbor who heard the shot found the body a few minutes later. The girl's violin case was clasped tightly in her arms.

Why should anyone seek the life of this innocent school girl is the question police are seeking the answer to. The girl's hysterical parents were unable to give any information that would suggest a possible motive. One theory is that the girl was the victim of mistaken identity. Bitter gang feuds have waged in Chicago Heights, it was pointed out, and police believe the girl may have been mistaken for one of the feudists.

CHURCH BELLS TOLL AS LA PLATA MARYLAND BURIES ITS DEAD

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 11.—Tolling church bells resounded through this Maryland village today as on another Armistice Day.

Eight years ago the bells pealed a joyous invitation to the populace to gather in the square and celebrate the escape of La Plata's sons from the horrors of a great war. Today those same bells tolled a summons to stricken fathers and mothers to come to the churches and there conduct the last rites over the little victims of nature's more relentless war.

Funeral services were conducted today for eight of the children who lost their lives when a freakish tornado whipped out of a somber sky Wednesday and demolished a little frame school house. Others will be buried later. In Washington hospitals, thirty miles away, lie more than a score of others, crippled and broken from the sudden, awful fury of the hurricane.

Three of the little victims were buried in the Episcopal Church in Mount Rest Cemetery.

Five others and one adult were sent to their last resting places from the Catholic Church and interred in consecrated ground.

Business was halted while the entire populace gathered at the two churches.

It was Armistice Day in reality for this community today. Everywhere were leveled buildings, uprooted trees and torn countryside, reminiscent of a battlefield.

A revised list of the dead to-

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON "AMERICA FIRST" DEDICATING SHAFT

Militant Note Runs Through Coolidge Peace Address

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—The United States has crossed its last "t" and dotted its last "i" insofar as the world court is concerned.

Europe must accept the reservations of the United States senate exactly as written or abandon all hope of American adherence to the world court.

President Coolidge so declared today in an Armistice Day message to the world which he had come 1,400 miles to deliver from the base of Kansas City's \$2,000,000 memorial to America's World War dead.

Although, as usual, the executive made a plea for better world understanding and a lasting peace, a distinctly militant note ran through his address.

"America First," was his text. He warmly defended this nation against the profiteering charges which a-bro Europe has bandied about. He took cognizance of the possibility of future conflict and reiterated his endorsement of universal conscription of manpower and money alike in event of national emergency.

He elaborated upon the nature and strength of America's military establishment.

CHALLENGES EUROPE
Directly challenging Europe on the world-court controversy, the president said:

"While the nations involved can not yet be said to have made a final determination and from most of them no answer has been received, many of them have indicated that they are unwilling to concur in the conditions adopted by the resolution of the senate (for American adherence)."

"While no final decision can be made by our government until final answers are received, the situation has been sufficiently developed so that I feel warranted in saying I do not intend to ask the senate to modify its position. I do not believe the senate would take favorable action on any such proposal and, unless the requirements of the senate resolution are met by the other interested nations, I can see no prospect of this country adhering to the court."

THINK OF SELF

The president, admitting certain obligations of a universal nature, declared, however, that America's

(Continued on Page 6)

GALE RAGING IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, Nov. 11.—An 80-mile-an-hour gale is raging in the English channel, holding up all shipping.

The President Roosevelt, of the U. S. lines, has been delayed twelve hours outside Plymouth harbor waiting for daylight to come, to make a dash for the harbor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The tomb of the unknown soldier, which rests on a Virginia knoll overlooking the capital, was the mecca for hundreds today on the eighth anniversary of the armistice.

Before the day was far advanced, the base of the simple memorial was covered with wreaths and flowers deposited by the reverent hands of those who lost loved ones in the great war.

Every Armistice Day since the unknown was interred at Arlington,

THIRTEENTH PRISONER BACK IN OHIO PEN; OLIVER GLASPY HELD

Groveport Town Marshal Captures Jail Breaker—Warden Says Glaspy Is "Glad To Be Back Home"

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Oliver Glaspy, sentenced to serve three to twenty years for criminal attack upon an Athens County girl, was back within the walls of the Ohio State penitentiary today, after fifty-five hours of hounded freedom, and, according to Warden P. E. Thomas, "mighty glad to be back home."

Glaspy was the last of the thirteen convicts who shot their way to freedom Monday afternoon to be recaptured. He was taken into custody last night at Groveport, near here, by Town Marshal Lawrence Cox and Mayor Frank Powell.

Glaspy was seen loitering around

the railroad depot, coatless and hatless. Earlier in the day, a farmer living nearby had reported a "tramp" begging food. Albert Glick, a steelworker, reported yesterday morning he had found a man asleep in his automobile. Glaspy admitted today it was he who was around the neighborhood all day.

Glaspy, according to Thomas, said he was "hungry and cold and had nowhere to go." He first said he was from Baltimore when questioned by Mayor Powell but later admitted his identity. He spent the night in solitary confinement in the prison.

GOVERNMENT CALLS 127 WITNESSES FOR OIL LEASING TRIAL

Defendants Will Be Tried Separately As In Other Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The government will call 127 witnesses in its efforts to convict Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves, it was learned here today.

Dozens of subpoenas will be issued during the next week for witnesses in many parts of the country. Two battalions of lawyers, the prosecution and defense are busily engaged in the preliminaries of the trials, which will begin on November 22 in the District supreme court.

The defendants will be tried separately as was done in the recent case of the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Colonel Thomas W. Miller in New York, who also were accused of conspiracy to defraud the government. While the trials proceed concurrently, separate verdicts will be rendered and the attorneys for one defendant will not necessarily be bound by the actions of the attorneys for the others.

It is estimated the trials will consume six weeks, at least.

Some of the subpoenas have already been issued. Among those to be called are understood to be the following:

Ex-Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, Senators Reed Smoot of Utah; I. L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin; John W. Harrell, of Oklahoma; Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; J. C. Anderson, of Los Angeles, president of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, a Doheny concern; Edward C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior under Fall; former Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York; former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma; Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, Rear Admiral R. B. Griffin, Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post; Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, Edwin Denby, of Detroit, former secretary of the navy; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy; former Representative Swakir Shirley, of Kentucky; Rear Admiral H. H. Rosseau, Commander H. A. Stuart, U. S. N.; all the officers of the Pan-American Petroleum Company; officers of several banks, including two at El Paso, Texas, where Fall had accounts.

WESTERN RESERVE WILL CELEBRATE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Western Reserve University will begin a two-day celebration here tomorrow in commemoration of its 100th birthday.

Educators of note from several of the largest institutions in the country will participate in the affair. All classes will be recessed Friday and Saturday.

TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER GIVEN TRIBUTE

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At Last



Government has at last come to life and arraigned Albert B. Fall (top), former secretary of interior, and E. L. Doheny, petroleum magnate, on charge of conspiring to defraud government. Stage is now set for "Teapot Dome" trial in Washington, D. C.

SELF-STYLED DUKE RAIDED BY POLICE

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 11.—Queen Marie will have to suffer the disappointment of not seeing "Duke" Earl Kenna, self-styled Hawaiian nobleman, and his dancing girls when she visits here.

Kenna, who declares that he is the originator of the Valencia and other popular dance steps, is in jail. Police allege that he capitalized on his dancing ability, the expected visit of the queen and the gullibility of young girls whom, they declare, he swindled, besides taking other liberties.

The dusky prisoner is alleged have advertised that he wanted dancing partners to appear with him before her majesty. Prospective ballroomers were charged \$20 for "training." About twenty-five responded.

The girls' ambitions were shattered when police raided the Hawaiian "studio" and found him with a half-clad student. A statutory charge has been filed against him.

QUEEN PAYS PRICE OF PEACE WITH KISS

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, (IN NEBRASKA), Nov. 11.—The smoke from two weeks' discord faded lazily into the royal Nebraska sky as Armistice Day was celebrated aboard the special train bearing Queen Marie of Roumania, to Kansas City today.

Queen Marie kissed Lole Fuller, elderly dancemuse, and her friend good bye. They both wept. It was the price of peace. The special train bearing Madame Fuller and her retinue, the center of recent renewed turmoil aboard the royal Roumanian train was due at St. Louis at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Madame Fuller, with May Birkhead, her press agent, and Gabrielle Bloch, her secretary, will then entrain to New York.

Radio Aerial Thrown Over Electric Wire Cause of Death

Throwing the loose end of an aerial connected with his radio over a high tension wire carrying 2,300 volts, Rodney Bernard, 35, proprietor of the Chevrolet automobile agency, Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, was electrocuted at 11:30 Thursday morning.

The accidental death took place in the rear of Fluke's Tire and Battery Shop, only a few doors away from the auto agency on Xenia Ave.

The body was found by J. L. Fluke, who, with his son, is joint owner of the shop. Summoning assistance he managed to tear the wire loose from Bernard's fingers, with the aid of a board. No one witnessed the electrocution.

After an examination by Dr. F. C. Adams, Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamestown, was notified. He made an examination early Thursday afternoon and the body was taken in charge by Littleton Bros.

According to Mr. Fluke, Bernard was engaged in assembling a radio for his own use at the time. He was stringing up the aerial and, standing on the ground, tossed the loose end over the high tension wire thinking it harmless, it is said. The voltage was transferred to the aerial and passed through his body.

Bernard came to Yellow Springs a month ago from New Vienna and founded a branch agency to sell Chevrolet autos. Little is known concerning his family or whether he is married or single. As far as could be learned he has no surviving relatives in Yellow Springs.

LONDON PAUSES TO OFFER RESPECTS TO ENGLAND'S WAR DEAD

Cenotaph Scene Of Tribute Paid By Thousands

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King and navy, queen and slavey, Great Britain ceased toil and pleasure to pay tribute to its million war dead today on the eighth anniversary of the armistice.

While the entire British nation paid tribute to its dead—it was the cenotaph, that empty tomb in Whitehall that is Britain's shrine, that was the scene of the impressive ceremonies.

Since the foggy dawn there has been a steady trek to Whitehall—grey and bent mothers bearing wreaths to lay on the cenotaph; fathers who have taken a day from their work to carry a few pitiful flowers to the tomb; and sisters and brothers bearing their tribute of memory—all filing down the long gray street in orderly lines, patiently awaiting hours for their minute at the cenotaph.

Shortly before 11 a. m.—the hour of the signing of the armistice—the police held back the long lines and cleared a space before the cenotaph where detachments of the army, the navy, the air forces and the ex-soldiers' associations were drawn up at attention—while, at the right of the cenotaph, facing the facade of the home department, were the combined choirs of the chapel royal and Westminster Abbey, attired in their white vestments and led by the Bishop of Willesden, the Right Rev. Wm. Perrin, and other church dignitaries.

All the leading members of the cabinet, the dominion premiers now in London for the imperial conference, prominent statesmen and army and navy officials were grouped to the north of the cenotaph.

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MAYFLOWER USED MORE BY COOLIDGE THAN ANY PREVIOUS PRESIDENT



U. S. S. MAYFLOWER, PRESIDENT'S YACHT -

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Democrats are advertising the fact that President Coolidge "spent last year \$341,599 for his private yacht." The Mayflower is an exceedingly expensive plaything and it furnishes a handy target for Democratic attack.

The Coolidge "yacht" is classified as a naval auxiliary. Its maintenance is charged to the navy department. Theoretically it is used as a training ship, but practically it is tied to the dock awaiting the president's pleasure. In fact, by an act of congress, this expensive ship is assigned to the president of the United States.

Any president could abolish it, but none has done so though, prior to Mr. Coolidge, no president ever made much use of it. But Mr. Coolidge uses it a great deal though he is no sailor or yachtsman in the ordinary sense of that term. Cruising the quiet waters of the Potomac is all that Mr. Coolidge cares for, but of that he is very fond.

Incidentally, that is about all the good ship is good for. It is a comfortable old craft, but would give everyone aboard a terrible tossing if it ever went to sea. When the president goes "cruising" he dons the hat of an admiral of the navy and takes the bridge. The guns fire a presidential salute of twenty-one guns when he comes aboard and another salute when the craft passes Mount Vernon. The colors are raised and lowered at the appropriate moments. It is a pleasant holiday for the naval band when the president chooses to take it along on his river trips.

But as a ship of war, the Mayflower is a joke. It is obsolete. It wouldn't do even as a rum chaser or a rum runner.

"CASCARETS" KEEP BOWELS REGULAR AND STOP COLDS

No headache, sour stomach, bad cold or constipation by morning

Get a 10-cent box. Colds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly overcome by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels free of poison. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head and no doubt you will wonder what became of your cold. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember the quickest way to get rid of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little systems. —Adv.

SALLY'S SALLIES



When girls aren't "dressed mad," they're mad because they can't dance.

"Dress Well and Succeed"



Within your reach—the finest Overcoat that you ever bought or buttoned

Within reaching distance of the most modest appropriation—because we have done the reaching—for your business.

We want you to have one of these coats—we don't think you have ever seen a more handsome dramatization of Style.

To our minds—these are the finest Overcoats in America today and it is at your mind we are aiming.

Come and see—you'll sell yourself a coat in a jiffy—if you can look a hundred over that fast!

Real Beauties at

\$30 \$35 \$40

Others from \$25 to \$60

Heavier Underwear

Silk and Wool Hose

The Criterion
Value First Clothiers

22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

Goofer Dust

RALPH AND ALF



Shorty Says—



Hutch Comes Into Prominence

This is the season when Hutch hitches up his pants, sticks out his chest, takes a deep breath and struts his stuff!

The Rabbit Season is on—MONDAY!

For this event Hutch has gathered together all the guns, shells, hunting coats, gun cases and sling shots imaginable and aims to sell them freely during the next few days! When interviewed yesterday at his office on Main Street he instructed me to tell the public the following news from his department:

GUNS. "We carry guns made by the Springfield Arms, the Davis Warner Arms and the Remington folks. These range in price from \$7.50 to \$25 and come in sizes from 410 on down to 10 gauge."

SHELLS. "We carry shells made for all these shootin' irons at prices that can not be beat anywhere in the state."

HUNTING COATS. "For \$7.50 we can give you a coat that will last you a life time! The pockets are large and roomy and in addition are lined with a sort of oil cloth that allows one to place a bloody bird or rabbit therein with the feeling that the pocket can later be thoroughly washed and ironed."

STEEL TRAPS. "These cost \$1.75 a dozen and are entirely different from anything you have ever seen! They have DOUBLE springs which makes it impossible for the game to chew off its "caught" foot. These are the best we have ever seen."

COW EASE AND COW COATS. "We have a large supply of COW Ease and while so far we have never had many flies in the winter time one can never tell what will happen THIS winter!"

"The Cow Coats are fur lined and come in sizes from 3 to 9. These take care of an 800 pound cow as well as the sort that weigh up to 1500 pounds! They work on the same principle as a winter front for an automobile."

Sutton Twins Issue New Statement!

"Now that Mack has gone hunting in order to be in practice for Monday, we rise with hand in vest to state that we just received a new Custom Big Six Studebaker Brougham and wish to sell it at once."

"We ALSO have one car load of PINES WINTER-FRONTs which came in such a wide assortment that we can outfit ANY ole car any one brings in! These TOO are for sale at the right prices."

All those wishing to make their wives or children a Christmas present of a Studebaker will please notify us within the next few days as we are going to be very busy along about a month from now and want to get these matters off our bigosh minds."

There is no more news this week or I would have heard of it so Greene County will have to wait until NEXT week to find out what's going on. Watch this column.

The Greene County Hardware Company

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Pramer, Mrs. Lucy Ketter and two daughters, Thelma and Louise, of Old Town; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leman, Miss Lelia and Herman Leman were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Leman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Noggle spent Tuesday of last week, with Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn, and Mrs. Mary Adams and baby were her guests on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimri Haines had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Semour Wade, of Jamestown, spent Sunday at the home of William Ewing and family.

Roy Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and Herman Jones spent Sunday with Garfield

Peterson and family near Cedarville.

Mrs. A. H. Harlan returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. John C. Pickin and family at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reeves and son, and Mrs. Mary Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Compton and daughter, at Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollingsworth and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shambaugh, Horace Shambaugh and Raymond Shambaugh.

Wilson Galloway, of Cedarville, chairman of Greene Co. Red Cross chapter spoke at the Parent-Teacher meeting Friday evening, most interestingly.

The Sunshine Band held its monthly meeting and social time at the home of Rufus Conner, guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson were Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Swabb and children of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Larkin and son, of Harveysburg, spent Sunday with Trevor C. Haydock and family.

Miami Quarterly meeting will be held at the Friends Church here Friday and Saturday. Rev. Clyde O. Watson, evangelistic secretary of Wilmington Yearly Meeting will preach on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ary and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chenoweth, Xenia.

INVEST WITH SAFETY

We offer Land Bank Bonds, Municipal Bonds, Public Utilities, Railroad Bonds, Land Trust Certificates, First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds.

ACKERMAN, SCHULTZ & CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Carl E. Smith, Greene Co. representative, Spring Valley

FEATURED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Two Groups Of Better Afternoon Dresses Go On Sale At

All New Shades

Values up to \$39.75



All New Styles

Values up to \$49

\$25.00

\$39.75

These dresses are taken from our regular stock and are featured for Friday and Saturday at this price. You will find Frocks of Satins, Crepe Romans, and Flat Crepes in sizes 16 to 46. All the new styles and shades are shown.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FELT HATS TO GO AT HALF PRICE

Special Velvet Hats. Values to \$8.50 for

\$5

SPECIAL 85c FABRIC GLOVES

All the wanted shades are here for you to choose from

69c

BEAUTY PARLOR SPECIALS

Marcel 75c Water Wave 75c
Facial 75c Hot Oil 75c
Manicure 50c
Expert Operator in Charge, all Work Guaranteed

SPORT HOSE

In Silk and Wool and Cotton and Wool in Plaids and Check patterns at

\$1.50

JOBE BROTHERS

ETTA KETT

ETTA CLAIRE KETT ENGAGED
LOVELY DAUGHTER OF MRS. MORTIMER A. KETT TO MARRY HARCORT KING—NOV. 22nd

The four hundred felt shoes of them—famous said Flat Feet when the social wars announced the engagement of the exclusive and elusive Etta.

It was during supper dance at 11:11 11 11 11

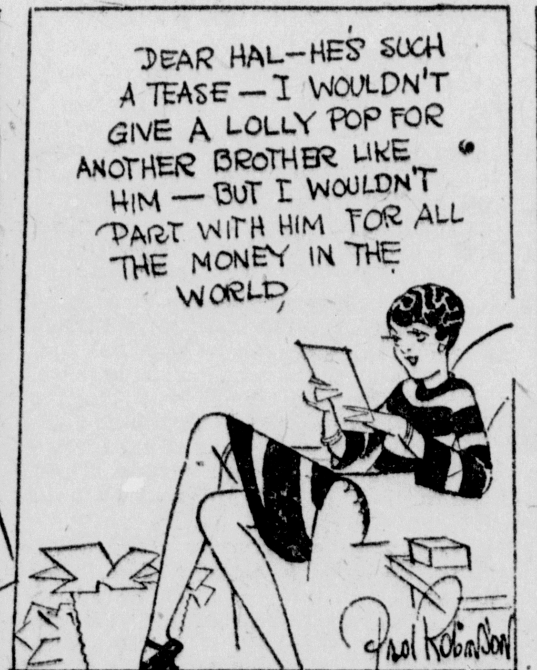


MAIL UNIVERSITY Nov 6th

Dear Sirs—

So you're engaged again? Sure you know I'm coming home for the knot tying. I have a few little tricks I want to try out—just because this chap's name is King—don't let him crown you! See you when I'm away.

P.S. Don't on the bottom of your wedding announcement you should have had a subject to change without notice. —G. Knows how



by Robinson

Dear Mary

Hal wrote me a letter—he wants to come home for my wedding and told me to ask Dad for money. It looks to me as if Dad is working Hal's way thru College.

E.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

WITH SHOWER AT OSBORN

Miss Roseella Harner, bride-elect of Mr. Elton D. Haines, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cecilia Boling, of Osborn. Mrs. E. V. Apt, assisted Mrs. Boling as hostess.

The Boling home was prettily decorated, a color scheme of orange and white being carried out. Guests were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes won by Miss Selera, Miss Zediker and Miss Lois Purdon were presented to Miss Harner.

The gifts were placed in a large basket in the dining room and were wheeled into the living room on a tea wagon by Miss Harner. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride-elect. Those enjoying the affair were: Miss Roseella Harner, Miss Lois Purdon, Miss Martha Purdon, Miss Ollis Hart, Miss Roseella Hart, Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. H. E. Harner, all of Xenia; Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Ester Bechtel, Miss Mabel Geiser, Mrs. Boling, Miss Anna Sellers, Miss Sylvia Zediker, Mrs. Florence Cooper, Miss Mildred Parker, Miss Mildred Baver, Miss Mildred Barr, Miss Woodward, Miss Grace Carey, Mrs. E. V. Apt, and Mrs. Cecilia Boling, all of Osborn.

ARRANGE SURPRISE ON FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday was the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitlow and in honor of the occasion, a company of relatives and friends arranged a complete surprise at their home on the Ludlow Road.

A salad course was served during the evening, which was spent with games, music and listening to the radio programs. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Humston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swadener, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Harner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swadener and family, Mrs. Alice McClellan, Mr. Frank Jacoby, Mr. Marion Jacoby, Mr. Ovard McCoy.

MRS. LONG ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

The handsome home of Mrs. T. C. Long, E. Church St., was opened Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Long entertained twenty guests with a luncheon-bridge.

Rooms of the Long home were gay with brilliant autumn bloom and the guests were served an attractively appointed luncheon at one o'clock. Bridge was in play during the remainder of the afternoon. Miss Elsie Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Weaver and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, won score prizes.

Mrs. Laverne Fulton, Massillon; Mrs. W. P. Maddox and Mrs. Whaley, Frankfort, O., were out-of-town guests.

D. OF A. RECEPTION

Members of Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America are entertaining Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, this city, who was recently elected national councillor and Mrs. Ethel Grobowski, state councillor, with a reception and banquet at the lodge hall. Guests of the evening will include members of Mrs. Faulkner's home council, Victoria Council, Paintersville; national and state officers. Presiding officers and guards of the degree staff are asked to wear white for the occasion.

OLD TOWN RUN MEETING

First meeting of the Old Town Run Community Club will be held at the school, Friday evening, November 12 at 7:30. Each family is asked to bring pumpkin pie and doughnuts. A good program will be given. Everyone interested will be welcome.

P.-T. A. SOCIAL

Orient Hill P.-T. A. is entertaining with a community "apron social" Friday evening at the school, at 7 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged.

Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles Tindall, and Mrs. J. J. Stout, attended the P.-T. A. dinner at Rike-Kumler's Dayton, Wednesday night and attended the address of the State President, at Steele High School, later.

Mrs. John Schultz had had as her guest the past week, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, who is leaving soon for the South to join her daughter, Mrs. Roy Ary and spend the winter.

Mr. Donald Currie, 217 W. Church St., this city, will play the part of Lemuel Townsend in "Lightnin'", the annual fall play of the Historic Club of Ohio Wesleyan University at Gray Chapel, November 27. Currie is a Junior.

Mr. James B. Watt, E. Church St., is leaving Friday morning by motor, in company with Mr. John W. Force, Rochester, N. Y., for California. Mrs. Watt is leaving Saturday morning for Chicago, where she will join Mrs. Force and they will leave that city November 23 for the trip by train. The party will remain until April 1 at Santa Monica, Cal.

ORIENT HILL P. T. A.

Apron Social
Orient Hill School
Friday Evening, 7 p. m.
Sandwiches, coffee and
Candy for sale.

Messrs. W. C. St. John, Ollie Spahr and Homer Spahr, near Jamestown, left Monday morning for northern Michigan on a hunting trip.

Miss Lucille Beatty is entertaining a company of twelve guests at her home on N. Detroit St., Thursday evening, with an informal dinner party.

Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Market St., has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hopton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Smith will be held Friday morning at 10:30 at First Reformed Church, instead of Tuesday, as announced. Interment will be made in Beaver Cemetery.

Mrs. E. J. McCullough, Clifton, entertained members of the Missionary Society, of the Clifton Presbyterian Church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Carter, near New Jasper, is critically ill, as the result of accidentally taking an overdose of the wrong medicine. Mrs. Carter has been ill following a stroke of paralysis, two months ago.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurley underwent an operation Thursday morning, for obstruction of both ears. The child is recovering nicely from the ordeal.

First M. E. Church Choir will meet for practice Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the church, to prepare for the Thanksgiving music. Mr. Frank Ketter will direct the program.

Miss Margaret Prugh entertained a small company of friends with bridge at her home on N. Galoway St., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Laverne Fulton, Massillon, O., was an out-of-town guest.

St. Brigid's Parochial School dismissed at noon Thursday, in observance of Armistice Day. Xenia City Schools kept regular schedule during the day.

Mrs. Sarah Sheets, Bellbrook Ave., is confined to her bed with neuritis. She has been an invalid some time and her condition has gradually grown worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Long, Trumbull St., are the parents of a nine and one-half pound boy, born Thursday morning. The child, their second, has been named Harold Albert.

Mrs. H. E. Schmidt has been confined to her home on N. King St., the past two weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism and is improving only slowly.

Mrs. Edna Randall was hostess to Ladies Aid Society, First Lutheran Church, at her home on Center St., Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made for a chicken dinner at the church next Thursday evening, with Mrs. Ed Nichols, chairman. Mrs. Randall served a two-course luncheon.

Calendar of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or bonanzas will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Red Men
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

Eagles.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

G. A. R.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P.

Phi Delta Kappa.

B. P. O. E.

D. of V.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Delphian Society.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary.

Kiwanis.

K. of C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

L. O. O. M.

FITS AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY

Any sufferer from Epilepsy can now be relieved of all attacks by a new guaranteed remedy. It has amazed the medical profession. No harmful or habit forming drugs. Write for free form. Dept. 532, PHENOL-EPHROL CO., Box 71, St. Johns PL Sta., Brooklyn, New York. —Adv.

Ladies Of Zoar Church

Will Hold A
MARKET
Saturday, 9 a. m.
At Need's
Chicken noodles, pies
cakes, etc.

Shucks!



Corn shucks made W. A. Dye, Wichita, Kan., wealthy. He supplies them to hot tamale vendors all over country.

W. A. DYE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 11.—W. A. Dye, of Wichita, "the Chile king," has a new title, "Corn shuck king."

It was conferred by a national magazine for business executives.

Dye, who ships more chile than any other man or firm in the United States, is the person who put the lowly corn shuck on the business map of the United States. He does the bulk of the business in this unique commodity, selling them to hot tamale vendors all over the country. Several customers use as many as 10,000 packages of shucks in a year, each package weighing several pounds.

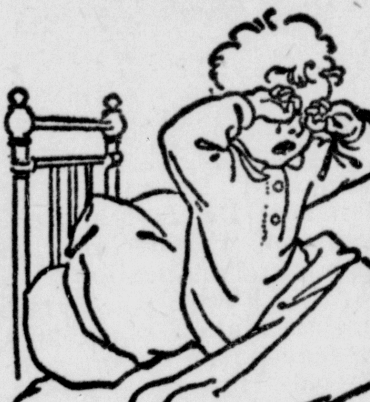
Dye has a corps of trained cutters to gather the shucks, which must be of a particular formation and quality. Farmers with the right kind of shucks on their crop, often profit more from them than from the corn itself.

When anybody asks Mr. Dye how he made his comfortable fortune, he can say, "Oh, shucks!"

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give
fruit laxative for stomach,
liver, bowels

"California Fig Syrup" can't
harm children and
they love it



When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company." —Adv.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE WILL START NOV. 29; GOAL \$9,000

Nine thousand dollars was designated as the goal for the first annual Community Chest drive to be conducted in Xenia November 29 and 30 and December 1, by the chest executive committee at its meeting Wednesday night. Chairman C. S. Frazer announced.

Social Service League and Red Cross will require about equal amounts to carry on relief work during the coming year and the chest goal is based on the combined budgets of these agencies submitted to the executive committee.

Both organizations that will participate in the campaign estimate their needs for October, 1926, to October, 1927, at approximately \$4,500.

The Social Service League is anxious to increase the scope of its work by adding a new case worker, a part of whose duties would be to give instruction in homes along lines of hygiene and home economics, including diet, purchase and preparation of foods, sewing and general home-making, and it is estimated this advanced work could be launched at a minimum cost of \$1,000. For this reason the agency suggests it could find use for any additional amount should the campaign quota be oversubscribed.

Chairman Frazer plans a comprehensive publicity campaign prior to the three-day drive in order to "sell" the idea to the public and is confident the goal will be reached without difficulty if an enthusiastic organization of workers can be obtained and the public co-operates accordingly.

The Red Cross began its annual roll call Thursday outside the city and the total amount obtained will be pro-rated equally between the two agencies.

The city will be divided into five districts with a leader ap-

pointed for corps of workers in each district. Details of campaign organization will be outlined at a called meeting of the chest auxiliary committee next week.

Chairman Frazer's publicity campaign calls for advertising the drive extensively among the churches and all civic and social organizations including the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Junior Women's Club, Parent-Teachers' Association, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Daughters of the American Revolution, Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, schools American Legion and the theaters.

The Rev. H. B. McElree was named by the committee to consult with other ministers to bring the plan before church goers. Workers are confident the drive will be successful and be made a permanent institution in Xenia. Its underlying object is the promotion of civic betterment, and a constructive economical plan for obtaining money with which to finance charitable work.

Derailment of four of five freight cars with resultant blocking of the Pennsylvania Railroad track between Xenia and London due to a defective freight car derailing several others, caused a

delay in the schedule of passenger trains and the re-routing of several others early Wednesday morning.

No one was injured in the slight wreck and the obstruction was soon removed, according to an announcement from the assistant trainmaster's office in Xenia.

To Cure A Cold In One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) Signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c. —Adv.

Mother—
don't let your
child cough!
Coughs and colds are a sign of more serious trouble. Stop them and stop the trouble. A teaspoonful of Lauber's Am-o-loz will do it. For over 20 years wise mothers have found it pure, pleasant and effective. Sold and guaranteed by your druggist.

Prepared by
Lauber & Lumber Co.
Chicago
CIGARS

Lauber's Am-o-loz
THE COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S
CIGARS

For Sale By
SOHN'S DRUG STORE
SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

CAR DERAILMENTS IMPAIRS SCHEDULE

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THE COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S
CIGARS

For Sale By
SOHN'S DRUG STORE
SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

Unsightly Skin Eruptions Gone In Three Days

Those bad looking red lumpy eruptions of the skin—those pimples—that humiliate you and keep you from social affairs—what are you going to do about them?

If you are wise and want to get rid of them so quickly that you will be astonished you'll get a 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment and let its mighty healing power make you joyfully happy in just a few days. —Adv.

KILLS RATS-ON-TO
K-R-O
K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio

sure death
with
K-R-O

Necessary Articles For The Winter Months

Fur Trimmed Coats

Those who desire the very utmost in quality and style will be delighted with this group of coats. Straight line styles and colors for most every type, and delightfully trimmed with fur collars. Their quality of fabrics and furs, their nicety of finish establish them as coats of unusual values.

\$25.00

Silk Dresses

Superb styling is one of the outstanding factors in these frocks. Straightline models with a manner bespeaking their slim lines, mingle with new contrasting vestees, new necklines, as well as novel pleating effects.

\$11.95 and \$13.95

KNIT SLIPS AND SKIRTS
WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERSKIRTS

As the Days Turn Colder Here is a knit undershirt so soft, so well fitting, that it can be worn under a smart, slim frock, just like any other petticoat but with a feeling of warmth and comfort and this unusual combination has made Indera the popular garment for Winter wear.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

WOMEN'S KNIT PRINCESS SLIPS

An Indera slip follows absolutely the lines of the figure, making it a form fitting garment, and fit without a wrinkle.

\$1.00 to \$3.95

BLANKETS

Cotton and Wool
Cotton blankets with tan and grey borders.
\$2.25 and \$2.75
Extra heavy plaid blankets.
\$4.00 and \$4.50
Cotton and wool mixed plaids
\$5.00 and \$5.50
All Wool Plaid Blankets
Size 66x80.
\$9.00 and \$10.50
Comfort Blankets
\$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.75 each.

COMFORTERS

Comforters in fancy patterns and pretty color combinations.
\$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50

WOMEN'S SILK-AND-WOOL UNION SUITS

\$1.95

Once a year we are able to make this offer. To celebrate their anniversary the "Carter" Company makes a special offer to us which we now in turn make to you. Bodice or built-up shoulder styles, knee length, tailored top.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Special \$1.69

Medium weight cotton union suits in cream color only. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length.

SPECIAL

Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts

50c

"Carter's" celebration of their anniversary enables us to make this offer to you.

We Give
And
Redeem U. S.
Purple Trading Stamps

ESTABLISHED 1883
The
Hutchison & Gibney
Company
18 & 19 N. Detroit Street

We Give
And
Redeem U. S.
Purple Trading Stamps

THE GUMPS—THEY NEVER COME BACK



EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Cleveland Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.80	5.30

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Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 809
Editorial Department 70

RESPONSIBILITY

"How did you achieve your success?" the captains of industry and the behemoths of business are asked by interviewers for the newspapers and magazines and almost invariably the reply is "Hard work, my boy, hard work!"

This is in most cases accurate as far as it goes, but it does not tell the whole story. Sometimes there was a stroke of luck, the falling into a few thousand dollars or the accident of being on hand when the man for a job was needed in a hurry. And always there was the acceptance of responsibility.

Without accepting responsibility no man ever got to the top in any line. Without making decisions, without weighing and judging and sifting the facts and probabilities, no executive ever was paid "big money" for very long.

Yet it is characteristic of a good proportion of the human race to shirk such duties and "let somebody else do it." The knowledge that decision in any important matter is up to them, frightens them and wears on their nerves.

In Virginia, a 15-year-old boy is on trial charged with the murder of a woman of 50. The youth of the accused, together with the fact that most of the prosecution's evidence will be circumstantial, presents a problem. When the roll of the special panel of 150 taxmen was called on the opening day of the trial, 38 were found to be absent. Of the remainder, half made excuses and asked to be excused.

They didn't want to accept the responsibility of a share in deciding the boy's fate. They would rather someone else took their place.

It is the same with many other things, of greater and less importance. Responsibility weighs heavily on some, and ages them while they bear it.

VALUES

President Coolidge, addressing a convention of advertising men in Washington last week, said advertising is one of a number of elements upon whose value and significance too low an estimate is often placed. He then proceeded to say some things about the tendency to fail to properly appreciate many things in life. Here are his words:

"Sometimes it seems as though our generation fails to give the proper estimate and importance to the values of life. Results appear to be secured so easily that we look upon them with indifference. We take too many things as a matter of course, when in fact they have been obtained for us only as the result of ages of effort and sacrifice. We look at our economic condition upon which we are absolutely dependent for the comforts and even the necessities of life, and forgetting that it all rests on industry, thrift and management, dismiss it lightly as a matter that does not concern us. Occasionally our attention is directed to our political institutions, which have been secured for us through the disinterested exertion of generations of patriotism, and, going along oblivious to the fact that they are the sole guarantees of our rights to life and liberty, we turn away with the comforting thought that we can let some party committee attend to getting out the vote and that probably the Government will run itself all right anyway. Then perhaps we are attracted by the buildings erected for education, or the temples dedicated to religious worship, and, without stopping to realize that these are the main sources of the culture of society and the moral and spiritual life of the people we pass them by as the concern very largely of schoolmasters and clergymen. We have become so accustomed to the character of our whole, vast and intricate system of existence at we do not ordinarily realize its enormous importance.

Today's Talk

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Thomas A. Edison who invented the electric light says, himself, that it outshines all his other inventions. And there is no doubt but what this is true in more than one sense.

As a boy Edison sold papers, worked on a train and later became a telegraph operator. The other day, this most remarkable man in all the world, and the greatest as well, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday. He remarked to a newspaper man that he was really 135 years old, for "the average man," he explained, "would need many years to put in as many hours' work as I have in my eighty-four."

I look out of my window and see the city below, dotted with electric lights. I read and write under their wonderful rays. Today, I am told, the electric light industry totals its capital and investment at the huge and almost inconceivable sum of \$7,500,000,000.00.

Edison has always been indomitable. Nothing has ever seemed too difficult to try out. And so for over a half century he has worked in his shop and lived on little food, and without enjoying but a limited amount of sleep, that he might not waste a minute!

And Edison, by his electric light, has made it possible for millions of human beings to add to the value of time by giving these millions longer hours for study, reading, recreation and work.

Edison tells the story of Faraday, who discovered a means of getting electricity from induced magnetism and was asked what good his discovery was. "What good is a baby?" replied Faraday.

I think of the thousands of experiments that Edison failed in. But

he kept right on. There is no more inspiring figure in the world today than this quiet, thinking old gentleman who stepped out of his laboratory long enough the other day to tell a few stories, explain a few late experiments and inventions, and then returned to his bench and tubes again, convinced that the world grows better each day and that there is to come a time when Universal Peace shall reign.

Just Folks
BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SINGER'S REVENGE

It was a singer of renown who did a desperate thing.

For all who asked him out to dine requested him to sing.

This imposition on his art they couldn't seem to see.

For friendship's sake they thought he ought to work without a fee.

And so he planned a dinner, too, of fish and fowl and wine. And asked his friends of high degree to come with him to dine.

His banker and his tailor came, his doctor, too, was there.

Like a leading plumber who'd become a millionaire.

The singer fed his guests and smiled, a gracious host was he.

With every course he laded out delicious flattery.

And when at last the meal was done, he tossed his man a wink.

"Good friends," said he, "I've artists here you'll all enjoy, I think."

"I've trousers needing buttons. Mr.

THE SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE DAY



Tailor, if you please
Will you oblige us all tonight by
sewing some on these?
I've several pairs all handy by,
now let your needle jerk
My guests will be delighted to be
hold you as you work.

"Now, doctor, just a moment, pray,
I cannot sing a note,
I asked you here because I thought
you'd like to spray my throat;
I know that during business hours
for this you charge a fee.
But surely you'll be glad to serve
my friends tonight, and me?"

The plumber then was asked if he
would mend a pipe or two
A very simple thing, of course, to
urge a friend to do;
But redder grew the banker's face
and redder grew his neck.
Requested in his dinner clothes to
cash a good sized check.

His guests astounded looked at him.
Said they: "We are surprised!
To ask us here to work for you is
surely ill-advised.
'Tis most improper, impolite!" The
singer shrieked in glee:
"My friends, I've only treated you
as you have treated me."

SIDELIGHTS
ON

Greene County History

WILLIAM COOLEY'S
RECOLLECTIONS

First settler in the northern
central part of the county of
whom there is any record or well
authenticated account was James
Galloway, Sr., who immigrated to
this place from Bourbon County,
Ky., early in the spring of 1798.

Twenty years previous, November
23, 1778, he married Miss Rebecca
Junkin, in Cumberland
County, Pa. How long he so-
journd in Kentucky has not been
determined.

Mr. Galloway possessed many of
the traits of Daniel Boone. He
was in the service of the U. S.
army eighteen months during the
Revolutionary War, in the capacity
of hunter to procure game for
the army.

He was engaged in several con-
flicts with the Indians, and on one
occasion was brought face to face
with Simon Girty, who, perceiving
that Galloway was unarmed, ac-
cused him thus: "Now, Galloway,
—d—n you, I have got you,"
and instantly fired. Galloway re-
ceived a dangerous wound and
was supposed by Girty to have
been killed.

He, however, wheeled his horse
and made for camp, a mile dis-
tant, which he reached in safety,
but in a fainting condition. The
ball passed through his shoulder
and lodged some place near the
back of the neck. After carrying
this bullet for many years, it
was extracted, some say by a col-
lier, others by Dr. Joshua Martin.

However this may have been,
it was a source of considerable
annoyance, and the wound was af-
fected very much by the state of
the weather, and served as a bar-
ometer. On occasions, when some-
thing important was to be done,
requiring fine weather, young
Hugh would be dispatched to Mr.
Galloway to learn the condition of
the "barometer."

Like a leading plumber who'd
become a millionaire.

The singer fed his guests and smiled,

With every course he laded out

delicious flattery.

And when at last the meal was

done, he tossed his man a wink.

"Good friends," said he, "I've artists

here you'll all enjoy, I think."

"I've trousers needing buttons. Mr.

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Mr. Frank Poland, genial W.
Main St. grocer, has completed
arrangements to move to
Dayton and will make the

change in a week or so.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutton,
W. Third St., are rejoicing
over the arrival at their home
of a baby daughter.

The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Alfred Savoir, noted playwright,
is back in Paris a somewhat bewildered gentleman. M. Sa-
voir is still trying to figure out an experience he had during
a week's stay in New York.

When he arrived he was asked to submit some ideas he
might have that would make good motion pictures. So he
locked himself into his hotel room and jotted down some notes.
Then he put them into rough synopsis form. Two copies were
made.

One went to the story reading de-
partment in the executive office
of a big film concern. The other
found its way to the reading staff
of the Famous Players Long Island
studio. We don't know who read
the copy that went to the execu-
tive offices of the big film concern.
That person must have wondered
what the story was all about, for it
was returned as unacceptable to
M. Savoir at his hotel. The story
goes that the original notation of
the reader, "this apparently is the
work of an idiot," by mistake was
sent back with the story to the
famous playwright.

Meanwhile the studio staff at
Famous was reading the same
manuscript and immediately recog-
nized in it the basis of a brilliant
comedy plot for Raymond Griffith.
Two days later M. Savoir had a
check for \$15,000 in his vest pocket.

Truly, thinks M. Savoir, this is a
strange world.

Of all moviedom which are
the names that bring in the money
at the box office? That is the
strongest test of a player's popular-
ity.

The Exhibitor's Herald, able
showman's magazine, asked this
question of 2471 exhibitors through-
out the country and the compila-
tion of answers is interesting.

Colleen Moore leads with 278
votes. And the next nineteen in
their order were: Tom Mix, 255;
Fred Thomson, 252; Harold Lloyd,
249; Hoot Gibson, 218; Norma Tal-
madge, 192; Mary Pickford, 189;
Douglas Fairbanks, 183; Thomas
Meighan, 178; Reginald Denny, 174;
Milton Sills, 170; Richard Dix, 161;
Lon Chaney, 153; Buck Jones, 120;
Norma Shearer, 116; Gloria Swanson,
114; Wallace Beery, 113; Bebe
Daniels, 111; Corinne Griffith, 104;
Jack Holt, 103.

There you have twenty names,
those who received 100 votes or
more. Other players received votes,
too, but the twenty leading ones—
from the box office angle—are en-
ough to consider for the purpose of
this article.

Notice the names of the men
stars who play "western" roles—
the men from the great open spaces.
Mix, Holt, Thomson, Gibson, Jones
—five out of the first twenty! Yet
in centers like New York, Chicago,
these pictures are far from being
most popular. That shows what a
really tremendous influence the so-
called "small town" has in this
country.

PENNY THOUGHTS

Seneca, wise Roman, opined,
"We all complain of the shortness
of time, and yet we never have
more than we know what to do
with."

"Our lives are spent either in
doing nothing at all, or in doing
nothing to the purpose, or in doing
nothing we ought to do."

"We are always complaining that
our days are few; and acting as
though there were no end of them."
And yet, Fill up our time as well
and as wisely as we may, even the
most fortunate of us must leave
many things undone, many books
unread, many a glorious sight un-
seen, many a country unvisited.

investment in bonds. Bonds also
are issued with warrants attached
carrying the privilege of purchas-
ing common stock at a certain
price, so that if the stock goes
up the warrants become correspond-
ingly valuable and can be
sold, while the bond holder still
has his original investment intact
in the bond.

The bondman mentioned a few
well-known bonds of these two
classes, convertible issues of the
Chesapeake & Ohio, New York
Central and Norfolk & Western
Railways, Standard Gas & Elec-
tric, Dupont, Magma Copper, and
Liggett & Myers Tobacco, and is-
sues of the Producers & Refiners
Company and the Marland Oil
Company, with warrants.

"Of course you understand," the
bond man explained, "there can be
no guaranty that the conversion
or stock purchase privilege will
ever become valuable. What you
will have is the sound investment
that you felt you ought to make,
with, in addition, chance for a
profit on an advance in the stock."



Every word of God is pure; He
is a shield unto them that put
their trust in him.
Add thou not unto his words,
lest he reprove thee, and thou be
found a liar.

Two things have I required of
thee; deny me them not before I
die.

Remove far from me vanity and
lies; give me neither poverty nor
riches; feed me with food conven-
ient for me.

Let me be full, and deny thee, and
say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be
poor, and steal and take the name
of my God in vain.—Proverbs 30:
5-9.

Message to Mars!



England is stirred by
claims of Dr. L. Mansfield
Robinson, who declares he
has had communication with
Mars. Powerful Rugby
wireless station accepted a
message from him ad-
dressed to the planet,
charged one shilling and six
pence a word, with no guar-
antee of reception.

Safety Zones
—FOR—
Dollars

MY MONEY IS SAFE — YET
THIS CONVERTIBLE OFFERS ME
THE CHANCE FOR EXTRA PROFIT.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS AND
TOM JONES' FIRST \$1,000

Tom Jones was torn between
two desires.

He had saved \$1,000. He felt
that he ought to invest it in a
good safe bond, but he yearned to
"take a flier" in the stock mar-
ket. Jim Smith had "cleaned up
big" in stocks and he might have
just as good luck.

"But," cautioned the more con-
servative Mrs. Thomas Jones,
"suppose you lose? We've gone
without a lot of things we want-
ed. Now, when we are looking
forward to an addition to the fam-
ily, we can hardly afford to take
such a chance. Isn't there some
one, trustworthy, who can tell a
young married couple what to do
with their first \$1,000?"

Tom Jones repeated his wife's
questions to the auditor of the
company that employed him. The
auditor sent him to a dependable
bond house.

"I'd like something reasonably
safe yet with a chance for a profit
in it," Jones confided to the bond
man. "I've got a good position;
excellent prospects. Want to build
a home in four or five years.
Meanwhile I'd like my savings to
be helping me."

"Why not a good convertible
bond or a bond with stock-pur-
chase warrants attached?" asked
the bond man.

Seeing a confused look on Jones' face, the bond man explained that
certain bonds were sold with the
privilege of converting them into
the stock of the company within a
specified time and at a specified
price for the stock. If the stock
advanced in a manner to make
the conversion profitable, it would
be profitable to change the bonds
into stock; otherwise, to keep the

East Side - West Side

OF

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

New York has developed a new
enthusiasm—trained fleas! Most
blood-thirsty is the flea, yet this
small irritating beast, properly sub-
dued, makes a 90 an hour at Times
Square. The Flea Circus, in Hu-
bert's Museum, draws steady crowds
from the milling millions along 42nd
Street. One word from the maestro
Professor John Ruhl, and the vivacious
insects jump through hoops,
pull chariots, juggle balls twenty-
five times their own weight and op-
erate a miniature carousel. New
York likes it.

While Marilyn Miller, right next
door, dances gaily through "Sunny"
the fleas, on little wire leashes,
dance gaily through their circus.
General admission to the Museum is
fifteen cents—fleas ten cents extra.
Portuguese sailors and prominent
philanthropists lean side by side
over the wooden railing around Pro-
fessor Ruhl's table to watch the
show.

A flea can be taught only one
trick. He is an example of a person
who does only one thing but does it
well. It is necessary first to cure
the flea of his habit of jumping.
This is done by placing a fine gold
chain around his neck (try it some-
time). Jumping becomes irksome
with all that weight, so he contents
himself with walking. Fleas live
only ten months, and the Professor
must keep breaking in new recruits.
It keeps him very busy, what with
sitting up nights dressing and un-
dressing his little charges. He is a
patient man, this Ruhl. And his
patience has been well rewarded in
the City of the Curious.

Freaks are also a big attraction
in Huberts, which advertises
"Amusement for the Entire Fam-
ily." When you're tired watching
fleas, you can see Gentleman Joe,
the man with the elastic skin eat-
ing his dinner of corned beef and
cabbage. Or Jean Libbera, the
double-bodied man. Or you can drop
a nickel, turn a crank, and enjoy
those good old views entitled, "She
Forgot the Shade was Up," "My
Lady's Bath," "A Parisian Art Mod-
el," "Bedroom Pranks in a Girl's
Boarding School," or "She Slipped
on a Cake of Soap."

A friend of mine set eyes on New
York City for the first time the
other day. He had a luncheon en-
gagement in Maiden Lane, and was
quite far uptown. He arrived at the
luncheon an hour and twenty min-
utes late.

"What delayed you?" he was asked.

"I took a street car and it didn't
make very good time," he said. After
his friends recovered from their
choking spell, one of them ventured
to ask him why he had not taken
the subway.

"Well, he said, 'I started to take
the subway, but I just missed a
train.'"

White tailed deer have been
seen lately in New York City. Not
in the zoo, either. There are regions
of the upper Bronx near Pelham,
which are quite wild and which in
winter provide ample cover for
game. Yes, you get about every-
thing in New York.

Efficient
Housekeeping
BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left Over Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Poached Eggs
Coffee
Luncheon
Griddlecakes
Sirup
Celery
Cookies
Dinner
Escalloped Oysters
Potatoes
Spiced Beet Salad
Steamed Fruit Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee

CROCHETED BED SOCKS

The following knitting and cro-
chet directions have been asked
for by my readers:

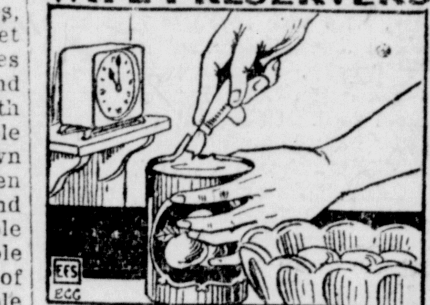
Small-size Bed Socks: These
measure five and one-half inches
long, but stretch considerably.
They are for a big child or a
small woman. They are made
from a ball of Shetland Floss, any
desired color, with a number five
bone or celluloid crochet hook.
Begin by chaining nine stitches,
then put one half double crochet
in seven of these chain stitches
(making first stitch in the second
chain stitch). On the eighth
chain stitch make two half double
crochet stitches and work down
other side of chain—making seven
half double crochet. Work round
and round, working the half double
crochet in between the half double
crochet of previous row instead of
on top, putting two half double
crochet stitches between the two
half double crochet stitches of last
row for increase at top of toe—

sixteen rows all together.
Seventeenth Row: Work round,
leaving four stitches on each side
of the center increase, chain two,
turn. Work back and forth on the
remaining stitches for five rows,
chaining two for turn, each time.
Twenty-second Row: Work six
rows on the first nine stitches,
join to other side of the work at
end of the five rows, which ends
the twenty-first row with slip
stitch down side and across bot-
tom of heel.

Top: Make three rows of half
double crochet around top; on
fourth row make an edge of three
chain and one single crochet in
each stitch. Make a cord and run
it in the second row of stitches.
Finish cord with small balls.
Bed socks may also be made of
luster yarn or Germantown which
has been ripped from some old
garment. Many women tie odds
and ends of yarn together to make
"Rainbow Bedsocks"—an excellent
excuse.

Tomorrow—Corned Beef

WIFE PRESERVERS



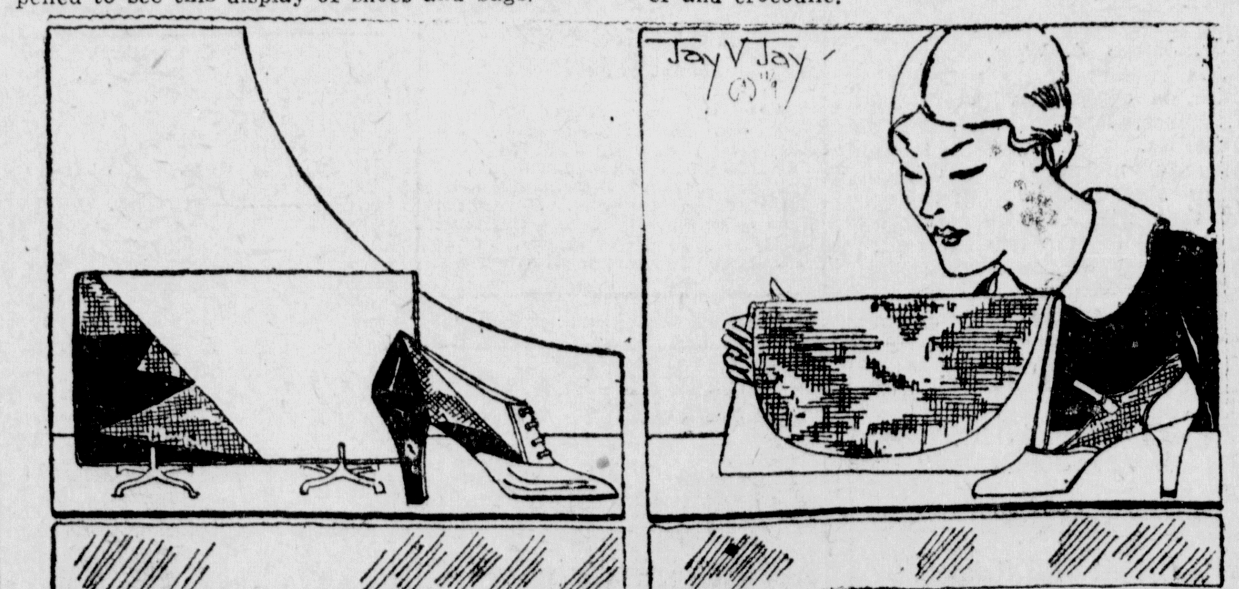
Open canned fruits an hour before
they are to be used. Oxygen im-
proves the flavor.

Modish Mitzi MITZI BUYS HER SHOES AND BAGS TO MATCH Jay V. Jay



It's a little felt turban with a line or two of gay
colored velvet to make it brilliant and Mitzi was
feeling quite satisfied with herself until she hap-
pened to see this display of shoes and bags.

Plainly her wardrobe needs furnishing. She has
no bag with evening slippers to match of mother-
of-pearl kid trimmed with gold and silver. Nor
has she matching slippers and bag of patent leath-
er and crocodile.



It seems a little pathetic to think that our Mitzi
has no bag of suede and lizard matching oxfords
of the same material . . . because it is begin-
ning to look as though bags and shoes had to
match or perish.

Perish from fashionable consideration, that is.
This set of suede and snake skin and the demure
way in which the young woman places them on the
counter makes us think she has seen Mitzi shopping
before.

Tomorrow—Shawls As Evening Wraps

CENTRAL'S BASKET STARS ORGANIZING FOR COMING SEASON

Six Letter Men Are Nucleus For This Year's Quintet

With visions of a successful 1926-27 court season and the opening basketball game slightly more than a month distant, Coach Vic Kolb met with prospective candidates for berths on the Blue and White quintet Wednesday night, preparatory to starting practice Thursday.

Initial practice sessions will be confined to stressing fundamentals of the sport, awaiting the coming of at least six letter men at present members of the football squad. Howell Huston and Routzong are among the candidates who will begin immediate practice. Both have experience. The court squad this season will be built around Huston, Captain Fred Smith, Clemens, Dook and Morton, with Hill, Marshall and Routzong threatening to break into the lineup often. Captain Smith, Huston and Clemens were regulars on last season's quintet and are certain to again form a nucleus for a team. Coach Kolb faces the prospect of developing a pair of guards.

While the coach is busy with the football team, H. G. Patterson, member of the faculty of Central Junior High, will have charge of preliminary practices of the Senior High basketball team. Patterson created a wonderful record for the Junior High team he turned out while coaching at Buckskin the past three years. During this period his quintets won three straight Junior High championships.

Patterson will have charge of Central Junior High basketball and will issue his first call for candidates next week.

Basketball candidates that are members of the high school grid eleven will not be available until after the closing game with Wilmington next week. Incidentally Wilmington will help Xenia open its cage season here November 17.

ARMISTICE DAY IN XENIA IS QUIETLY PASSED THURSDAY

Quietly and passively, without the community demonstrations of former years, but in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Xenia observed the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War, Thursday.

Armistice Day is celebrated as a day of peace. Eight years ago at 11 a. m. November 11 the great guns fell silent on the Western front and tranquility came to a world weary with four long years of war.

Thursday Xenians paused for two minutes at 11 a. m., factory whistles were blown and all business activities were suspended for this short space of time, while silent tribute was paid to the fallen heroes whose sacrifice made possible Democracy among nations and safety throughout the world.

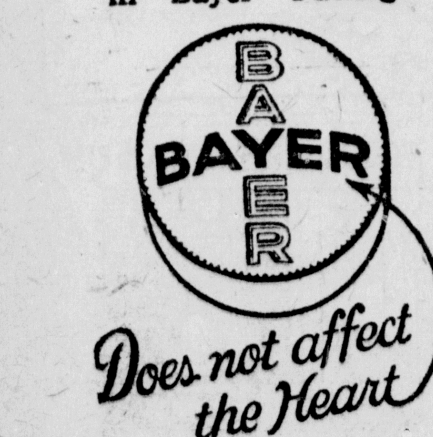
County public offices, under a decree of County Commissioners, observed the day as a legal holiday by remaining closed. Flags were displayed in front of business houses and any other observance was individual as no community celebration was held.

Armistice Day was observed by the student body of Central High School Thursday afternoon with appropriate exercises at assembly period. The Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the First M. E. Church gave a patriotic address.

Spring Valley also plans for a community celebration and a patriotic play Thursday night.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain. Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

HEAVY OSBORN TEAM MAY OFFER SERIOUS OPPOSITION TO XENIA

Central High's football tussle with Bath Twp., High from Osborn at Cox Memorial Field Friday afternoon should serve as an acid test to the qualifications of the Blue and White eleven for defeating Wilmington a week hence.

Prophets will have it that Central is due to win Friday and a long string of victories this season seem to justify this prediction but Coach Kolb realizes that Osborn represents a serious threat this year. Central faltered to a 6 to 0 victory over Bath last year but Osborn, with virtually the same team and additional seasoning is basing its hopes of victory on a gigantic backfield and an eleven that averages around 160 pounds, unusually heavy for a small school.

Bath has run up sixty-four points to opponents' thirteen in winning two out of its last three games. The squad shows great improvement over last year's green eleven and appears to be only just hitting its stride.

Much of the team's success this year has been due to the driving power of four large huskies in the

backfield, who moved to Osborn from Indiana during the summer months. Two of these four weigh 160 and 170 pounds, respectively. Bath's backfield is composed of Cogan, quarter, 162 pounds; Howard, halfback, 172; Fulton, halfback 190; Bootes, fullback, 165, an average of 172 pounds. Osborn will probably rely on straight football and battering ram tactics and it is a question whether Xenia's light line can withstand repeated assaults of pure beef.

Bath has some substantiation for its claim to a place in the football sun this year. The ease in which the eleven defeated Cedarville 26 to 0 and Beavercreek 38 to 0 indicates an eleven not to be held lightly.

A large delegation of Osborn rooters is expected to accompany the squad to Xenia. Coach Vic Kolb is sending his charges through heavy drills this week and if possible intends to hold a light drill before the game Friday. Game begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Central will be the last opportunity to see the 1926 Central football team in action on a home field this year.

BOB BALLANTYNE TO SING GRID SWAN SONG WITH MUSKIES SOON

When the final gun cracks ending the Muskingum-Marietta football game November 20, "Bob" Ballantyne, Xenia, for the past three years an important figure on the Muskies line, will have finished his career on Muskingum's grid eleven.

Ballantyne, a former Central High School athlete, started the present season at guard but has since been shifted to a tackle position. He is fast despite his weight and has been an immense help to Coach Lange as a fighting lineman.

An indication of the high estimation held for Bob by Coach Lange is the fact that, during the Capital University game when Captain Moore was missing from the

lineup because of injuries, Ballantyne was appointed temporary captain for the contest.

The Xenian weighs 190 pounds. He charges fast and it is difficult to get him out of a play. He is one of the few varsity men who has not at some time during the season been out of a game due to injuries.

Ballantyne has much to be proud of in this, his last season as a college football player. He is a member of an undefeated eleven which is almost certain to complete the season with its record clean. Seven games have been won to date by the Muskies and the two remaining contests with Denison and Marietta present but little to make the Langemen extend themselves.

PRINCETON SEVERES ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH HARVARD U.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—While graduates of Princeton and Harvard were stunned today by the action of Princeton last night in formally breaking off athletic relations with Harvard, thus ending the historic "Big Three," undergraduates hailed the move with approval.

Some regret was expressed at the passing of the Princeton-Harvard football classic, dating back to 1877, but the students as a whole were glad to see Harvard dropped.

The storm which has been brewing for weeks and which came to a head when the Harvard Lampoon took notice of the already strained relations between the two universities in humorous vein, broke when the board of athletic control met here to consider the possible severance of relations.

The vote was unanimous, according to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board, who made

the public announcement following the meeting and who wrote a letter to William J. Bingham, chairman of the board of athletic control at Harvard announcing the break.

It was announced and Harvard was so informed in the letter, that all athletic events already scheduled would be played off if Harvard so wished; other wise cancelled. The announcement made it clear that the articles and poems in the last issue of the Harvard Lampoon were not the only cause of the decision but that they were, in effect that last straw.

The Harvard-Princeton game last week was the 25th between the two universities. Of these, Princeton has won sixteen and Harvard has won nine and three have been ties. Since the war, nine games have been played and Princeton has won eight of them, losing only in 1923.

This is the fourth time the two universities have discontinued athletic relations. The other breaks were from 1885 to 1886, on charges of professionalism; from 1890 to 1894 on charges of professionalism; 1897 to 1910 on charges of unsportsmanlike tactics preferred by Harvard; and from 1917 to 1918, on account of the war.

BOWLING

Not disheartened by the damp in the cellar position of the Xenia Bowling League, Artesion bowlers came suddenly to life and defeated the Critterons two out of three regular match games Wednesday night. William Moorehead, stood out prominently with a three-game series of 584. Box score:

Critterons:	155	173	180
Hughes	193	156	179
Appar	189	171	156
Highley	204	147	213
Roach	168	169	187
Gannon	—	—	—
Totals	909	916	845
Artesions:	191	213	180
Moorehead	118	172	149
Baughin	153	166	173
Ross	175	193	213
F. Horner	188	173	178
Smith	—	—	—
Totals	825	907	892

He'll Play, Too



Meet Herschel Cobb, ten, son of Ty Cobb, of baseball fame. Cobb has returned to his home in Atlanta after traveling with his dad's team, learning to be a player, like his dad.

WHITE CHAPEL AID SOCIETY MEETS AT MRS. BOOTES' HOME

The lovely country home of Mrs. William Bootes, on the Stone Road, was the scene of the gathering of the White Chapel Ladies Aid Society, for the November meeting, Thursday afternoon.

Eleven members responded to roll call, and five visitors were present. The president, Mrs. Stearns, presided. There was no old business so the new was taken up, and the society voted to hold a market in Xenia, on Saturday, November 20, when they will offer dressed chickens, home made bread, pies, cakes and rolls, chicken and noodles, omelette, cheese, butter, lard, and many other good viands. The place will be announced later. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. Foy Coffett was elected president; Mrs. Henry Weiss, vice president; Mrs. Albert Swindler, secretary; Mrs. Sem Ireland, treasurer; Mrs. Adeline Thomas, floral treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Weiss, press reporter. The society will meet with Mrs. Sem Ireland in December. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Bootes, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Graham, and Mrs. George Bootes, served delicious refreshments in two courses.

Mrs. Hannah J. Turner, of Dayton, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farquhar, of Dayton, was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Swindler and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Short Sunday.

White Chapel M. E. Church, November 15.—Sunday School at 9:30. J. A. Farquhar, Supt.

Record Speeder



Lieut. Frank H. Conant, U. S. N., flying 700 a. p. Curtiss, smashed world's seaplane speed mark twice within two days. New record is 251.5 miles an hour.

STOPS THAT GAS ATTACK

Pape's Diapiesin Ends Worst Acid Dyspepsia and the Awful Gas Pressure in Five Minutes



And What is More Appreciated I Get Back a Ravenous Appetite After Discovering Pape's Diapiesin

Instantly! No matter what you ate or drank, Pape's Diapiesin makes you feel safe at once. In five minutes sour risings, belching, gas pressure and all such effects of acid dyspepsia are gone—completely. Nothing else so adds to the joy of living as to regain confidence in your stomach. Try it and prove it. Get a 60 cent package of Pape's Diapiesin at any drug store.

FEDERAL JURY WILL DECIDE DAMAGE CASE AGAINST RAILROAD

Case of Clyde Ewing against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in a grade crossing accident at Roxanna, being tried in United States District Court, Dayton, was expected to be given into the hands of the federal jury Thursday morning.

The trial began Tuesday afternoon and introduction of evidence has occupied a day and one-half. Federal Judge Smith Hickelooper was expected to charge the jury Thursday.

The \$50,000 action, is the second of three which were the ultimate outgrowth of the same accident in which Russell Conner lost his life when his auto was demolished by a train.

Relatives of the decedent not long ago obtained a full verdict for \$2,500, the amount sued for. Clyde Ewing was a passenger with Conner. Another action for \$250 for damage to the auto is also pending.

Ewing's suit was filed in Greene county common pleas court but was transferred to federal court.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 40,000; market, 25c@50c lower; top, \$12.10; bulk, \$11.25@12; heavy weight, \$11.65@12.10; medium weight, \$11.75@12.10; light weight, \$11.50@12; light lights, \$11.25@12; packing sows, \$10@11.40; pigs, \$11@12.

Cattle—receipts, 13,000; market, steady; calves—receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers—good and choice, \$9.75@10.75; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.25; butcher cattle—halfers, \$5@7.50; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$11@13; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and halfers, \$4@6; western range cattle—beef steers, \$7@9; cows and halfers, \$4@8.

Sheep—receipts, 15,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13@14.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$8.50@9; good, \$7.75@9.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$7.25@7.75; common, \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$5@5.50; halfers, \$6.25@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$5@10; veal calves, \$15.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$12.75@12.85; heavy mixed, \$12.75@12.85; mediums, \$12.75@12.90; heavy yorkers, \$12.75@12.90; light yorkers, \$12.75@12.90; stags, \$5@7.50; roughs, \$10@11.75; stags, \$5@7.50.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 500; market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs \$14.50.

CINCINNATI

Hogs—Receipts, 3,300; held over 2,380; market, averages over 190 lbs., \$12.25@18.40; 130-160 lbs., \$12 steady; sows, 25c lower; pigs, steady; 250-350 lbs., \$7.75@12.40; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@12.40; 160-200 lbs., \$12.25@13.40; 130-160 lbs., \$12@12.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; packing sows, \$10@11.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,300; calves, 500; market, steady; veal steady; top, \$13; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and halfers, \$6.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.50@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.40@4.25; vealers, \$9@13; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; market, steady; top fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)
200 up—\$11.75@11.85.
180-200 lbs.—\$11.75@11.90.
180 down—\$11.75@11.90.
Lambs—\$8.75.
Calves—\$12.50.
Sheep—\$5.50.
Packing sows—\$9.50@10.75.

DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market, 40c lower.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up—\$12.00.
Mediums, 200 lbs. up—\$12.00.

How She Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—sixty tablets sixty cents. Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for thirty days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are hollow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a chore. Clogged bowels and inactive liver use poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it, beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

The reason of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Light, 140 \$11.50
Pigs, 140 down \$3@11
Stags \$5@7.50
Sows \$3@10

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, steady.
Best fat steers \$8.00@9.00
Veal calves \$10.00@14.00
Medium butcher steers \$7.00@8.00
Medium butcher halfers \$5.00@6.00
Best Butcher halfers \$7.00@8.00
Best fat cows \$5.00@6.00
Bologna cows \$3.00@4.00
Medium cows \$4.00@5.00

SHEEP

Spring Lambs \$3.00@11.00
Sheep \$3@5

GRAIN

Flour and Grain
(By the Durd Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.
Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.
Corn, 96c per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 44c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND-PRODUCE BUTTER.
Extra, 52 1-2c@53 1-2c.
Extra firsts, 50c@51c.
Firsts, 47c@48c.
Packing stock, 35c

EGGS

Extra, 57c.
Extra firsts, 48c.
Firsts, 47c.
Pullets, 31c.

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy fowls, 27c@28c.
Live turkeys, 26c@27c.
Leghorn fowls, 15c@20c.
Heavy broilers, 25c@26c.
Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.
Roosters, 16c@17c.
Geese, 22c@24c.
Ducks, 22c@25c.
Young, 21c@23c.
Turkeys, 35c@40c.

POTATOES

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lb. bag.
Ohio, \$1.80@2.
Idaho, \$4.50 per 120 lb bag.
Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lb. bag.
Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lb. bag.
Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lb. bag.
Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.
Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.
Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 25 @27; lower grades, 20@22.
Cheese, York State, 29c@32c.
Apples, Ohio, new \$1.10@1.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price
(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 50c.
Eggs, 58c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 38c.
Stewing chickens, 38c lb.
1926 fries, 38c lb.
Spring ducks, 40c lb.
Live Roosters, 18c lb.
Live Hens, 28c.
1926 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

And Soothing to Tender Skin.

How She Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

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GLASS

For Any Purpose

Best Price

GRAHAM'S

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 48c dozen.
Heavy hens, 20c lb.
Leghorn hens, 16c.
Colored fries, 18c.
1926 leghorn fries, 16c lb.
Turkeys, 35c lb.
Roosters, 10c lb.
Spring ducks, 17c.
Butter
Retail Price
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)
Butter, 48c wholesale.
XENIA

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

TAKE A TABLESPOONFUL OF SALTS IF BACK PAINS OR BLADDER IS IRRITATED

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then, you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McMurray Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

RUB GENTLY AND UPWARD TOWARD THE HEART AS BLOOD IN VEINS FLOWS THAT WAY

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of

Leghorn springers, 12c.
Springers, 18c.
Hens, 20c.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief? Why cutting and operations fail? Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonard and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Sayre's Drug Store

ARMISTICE DAY

To Those Who So Gallantly Gave-That This Nation Might Live



*What Price Everlasting Peace?—
It's the laying waste of homes and
homes—It's the life blood of count-
less youths—It's the weeping of
orphaned children without num-
ber—It's the torture of the break-
ing hearts of a million mothers
that throbs around the entire
world: —*

*Today let us remember the Price
has been Paid > > >*



Mayor Prugh
The Loyd Contracting Co.
Dayton Power & Light Co.
Paul Creswell
Eichman & Miller
Jobe Bros.
McDowell & Torrence Lmbr. Co.
A. C. & H. C. Messenger

Stout Coal Co.
Babb Hardware Co.
L. A. Wagner, Jeweler-Optician
Brown Furniture
Greene County Auto Club
J. C. Penney Co.
Xenia Paige-Jewett Co.
Johnston Motor Sales

Anderson Flower Shop
Anderson Rent-A-Car
E. F. Canby, Art Gallery
Smith Bakery
S. & S. Shoe Store
Chas. Kelble
Ray Cox, Insurance Agency
The Smoke House

Xenia Mercantile Co.
Xenia Candy Kitchen
J. W. Whitmer
Kearney Bros., Grocery
A. Thornhill & Son
Ralph M. Neeld
Hornick Electric Co.
The Chew Publishing Co.

CHEESE IT! BASIL WOON WRITES ABOUT CHEESE



An open air cheese market in Holland, which produces varieties that vie with those of France and Switzerland for world popularity. Balls of Adammer cheese are seen ready for market.

By BASIL WOON
Author of "The Paris That's Not
in the Guide Books."
Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Cheese. An American publisher has asked me to write a book about cheese. A great many books have been written about the immortal Soul, and the possible presence of Negroes at the South Pole; and How to Keep Healthy by Living on Dandelion Leaves; and The Art of De-Bunking Golf Balls; and The Difference Between Waco, Texas, and Przymysl, Poland; and Did the Chinese Win the War; and John Smith: An Intimate Biography.

But it seems that not a single, solitary book has been written about cheese.

This is strange for cheese is a matter of absorbing—one might almost say absorbed—interest for 98 per cent of Europeans, and easily 80 per cent of Americans would welcome a little erudition on the subject. Why, every dessert-time would be a reminder to trot off to the bookstore and buy the book.

But I shall never write that tome. No—although it is not easy to thus spurn fame and fortune offered me, so to speak, on a cheese plate—I shall leave the passionate task to someone else.

The fact is, I have been investigating a little. And I have found that to properly tell the story of cheese would require not one book, but volumes. If, after spending a year writing a book about Paris I find myself occasionally shuddering at the notion of permanently living in the place, what will happen to my favorite luncheon dish after I have written a library about it? Can you imagine the strong shudder as the waiter comes bearing the Camembert, the Gruyere, or the Livarot?

There are a great many varieties of cheese. You wouldn't believe. There are in France, for instance—not counting the limburger provinces France acquired by the war—39,192 towns, and at least two-thirds of these have an individual cheese. The reason you don't hear about all of them is an illustration of the well-known adage, "and the strong shall survive."

The principal French cheeses

are camembert, roquefort, cantal, pont-leveque, petit-suisse, demi-sel, port-salut, brie, parmesan, livarot and gruyere.

Parmesan is properly Italian, but is made in southern France, and is made in the French Alps and Vosges. Camembert, which a distinguished American doctor claimed was a remedy for throat diseases—they have a statue to the doctor in Caen, Normandy—is made in the district through which the Cherbourg boat-train passes after leaving Lisieux. Ten miles from Lisieux on the Deauville road is Point-Leveque, where the square cheeses cooked in straw are made.

Further on toward Cherbourg is Gervais, thus called after the gentleman of that name who discovered petit-suisse, the cream cheese Americans (and never French) eat with jelly. Demi-sel is also a product of this region. Brie cheese comes from Meaux, where Joffre, some taxi drivers and a number of soldiers stopped the German advance in 1911. Livarot, the coachman's favorite, and the French cheese which comes closest in hefty odor to German limburger, come from Livarot, in Calvados. Port-Salut hails from the country of that name.

Roquefort, the aristocrat of cheeses, is made from ewes' milk in Aveyron, a picturesque and little-known department in the center-south of France. The sheep are herded by thousands on high mountain plateaus and the cheese made in the first place by small

farmers, who sell to the big dealers, who thereupon place the cheeses to rot nicely in the renowned caves at Roquefort. No cheese can be a true Roquefort unless it has squandered a fair portion of its youth in these caves. Roquefort itself is a tiny village lost in a deep valley.

As to cantal, which has an affinity in American yellow cheese or English cheddar, it is made in the department of that name just north of Aveyron. From cows' milk.

And that's that. We will now take our coffee and tell the waiter to bring on the fruit.

CHARLES E. KERNS DIES WEDNESDAY

Charles E. Kerns, 15, son of Mrs. Clara Emrick Kerns, Yellow Springs, formerly of Goes Station, Springfield, died at the City Hospital, Springfield, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. The boy's death was caused by blood poisoning.

He lived at the I. O. O. F. Home, Springfield. Funeral services will

be held at the Home Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the body will be taken to Yellow Springs Friday morning to the Littleton Brothers Funeral Parlor, where friends may call. Short services will be held there Friday at 2 o'clock, with interment in Glen Forest Cemetery.

Besides his mother, Charles leaves two sisters.

ARREST BREAKS UP YOUTHFUL ROMANCE

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 11.—With their hopes of an elopement shattered, Lucille Johnson and Dwight Philabaum, both 19, are in jail here today, the latter being charged with grand larceny in connection with a hold-up which yielded \$1,200.

The girl reported to police yesterday that she had been waylaid on her way to the bank with funds of her employer by two bandits who beat her and stole the money. When she was unable to exhibit any bruises and other discrepancies in her story were found, she confessed, police declare, that she turned the money over at the re-

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which

is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.



What More Appropriate FOR HIS OR HER Christmas Present

than one of our beautiful BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS set in the latest WHITE GOLD MOUNTING.

OUR SELECTION IS MATCHLESS.

It will pay you to inquire about the price of different sizes—\$15 and up.

If you haven't the cash, ask about our new DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN OF PURCHASING. Our line of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, etc., is the best ever. Let us show you.

L. A. Wagner, O. D.

Jeweler and Optometrist

18 S. Detroit St.

Phone 41

quest of her fiancé, in order that they might elope. The money was found where Philabaum is alleged to have hidden it in a tree.

FORMER RESIDENT OF XENIA IS DEAD

Samuel Harvey, Tracey, 64, former Xenian, died at his residence

220 Wayne Ave., Dayton, Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Tracey, formerly Miss Emma McDonald and the following children:

Mrs. Eva Lewis, William Clark, Chester, Elmer, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Vernon, Mrs. William O'Ryan, Mrs. Earl O'Ryan, and Harvey Tracey. Fourteen grandchildren, two brothers, Charles Tracey, London, O., and James Tracey, Bellbrook, O. and one sister,

Mrs. John Shire, Enon O. also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at

the residence in Dayton, and at 2 o'clock at the Byron Church, with interment in Byron Cemetery.

NEW SONGS COSTUMES DANCES SPECIALTIES

FEATURED IN

The Bandbox REVUE

OPERA HOUSE, XENIA

NOV. 16TH, 17TH, TUES. AND WED.

8:15 P. M.

Tickets On Sale At
The Criterion
Geyer's Book Shop
The Pantry Grocery
Smith's Bakery
Sohn's Drug Store
By
K. of P. Members
The Cast

Reservations
Free At
Sohn's Drug Store
Friday, Nov. 12
6 P. M.
GET YOUR
TICKETS
EARLY

Admission 50c—Reserved

WE suppose THAT old joke ABOUT a man GETTING face powder ON his shoulder DOES actually happen SOMETIMES, but we DON'T know of any AUTHENTIC case of IT here in XENIA, which LEADS us, however TO mention our TRUVY line of COSMETICS including FACE Powder, Rouge, FACE Creams, Talc, ETC.—Honestly LADIES, we believe IT is the best LINE sold today, BECAUSE our customers TELL us they are MORE than pleased WITH it, and its POPULARITY seems to BE growing every DAY.

Yours very truly,
D. D. JONES.

D.D.JONES
DRUG STORE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 111

BONCILLA SPECIAL—Free with each box of Boncilla Rouge. A sample jar of Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and a box of face powder. All for 50c.

COUGH REMEDIES — We carry all the well-known advertised brands of cough remedies. Penslar White Pine and Spruce Balsam Cough Syrup is an old fashioned expectorant that we recommend and contains no harmful ingredients. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

SPECIAL SALE OF PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

We will sell our stock of regular price 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 phonograph records at 35c or 3 for \$1.00 until we have sold out our present stock.

Winter Is Here

NOW IS THE TIME TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM COLD WINTRY BLASTS!

Our Winter Stock

OF WARM CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR IS NOW COMPLETE AT LOWEST PRICES

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS

Priced at \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85, \$18.49 and \$16.49.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE SUITS

Priced at \$27.50, \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85 and \$16.49.

SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS AND FLANNEL SHIRTS

of all kinds, also duck work coats and Mackinaw coats.

HOSIERY

HATS AND CAPS

PAJAMAS

GLOVES

NIGHT SHIRTS

BELTS

Sheep Lined Coats For Men And Boys

Priced from \$7.95 to \$12.48

CORDUROY COATS SHEEP LINED

For men and boys. Priced \$9.85 to \$15.00

ALL-WOOL LUMBER JACKS

For men and boys. Priced \$2.98 to \$5.98

LEATHER VESTS with Sleeves

Priced \$9.49, \$9.85, \$10.90

SHEEP VESTS WITH SLEEVES

\$7.95 and \$8.95

RAIN COATS OF ALL KINDS

For Ladies, Misses, Men and Boys.

OVERALLS

JACKETS WORK SHIRTS



LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT IN XENIA

All kinds of warm footwear including rubber boots, felt boots and sheepskin shoes in sizes, 1—2—4—6 buckle arctics, galoshes, men's and boys' high top leather shoes and best soled work shoes, and all kinds of rubbers are to be found in our working men's department. Also best makes of fine dress shoes, oxfords and slippers FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. DON'T MISS THIS BIG STORE FULL OF BARGAINS.

MEN'S AND BOY'S LEATHER LEGGINS—\$2.73, \$2.98 and \$3.49.

C. A. Kelble's Big Clothing & Shoe Store

17-19 W. Main St.

Xenia, O.

JOBE'S

Laugh At Old King Winter From Under One Of The Wonderfully Warm Blankets Listed Here

- Plain Grey or Tan Cotton Blankets 70x80—\$2.75
- Light Weight Plaid Cotton Blankets In all the good colors, 70x80—\$2.95
- Plaid Supertex Cotton Blankets. Plaids in good blanket colors, 66x80—\$3.95
- Plaid Supertex Cotton Blankets. These have a heavy teased finish that makes them as soft and warm as wool. Dark or Light Plaids. 70x80—\$4.50
- Part Wool Blankets. A wonderful quality in beautiful plaids, Blue, Rose, Salmon, Tan, Grey or Lavender. Size 70x80—\$5.50
- Blanket Comfortables size 66x80. Part Wool, Beautiful Patterns—SPECIAL—\$2.95
- Peerless Part Wool Single Blankets. To be used as Comfort or Lounge Throw—\$4.50

ST. MARY'S WOOL BLANKETS

In this line we are prepared to give you the finest blankets made. We carry in stock blankets for full beds at \$10.00 to \$15.00.

We will order and give very prompt delivery on your requirements for twin beds or 3-4. If we do not have in stock what you want we will get it for you.

SPECIAL SALE OF BED PILLOWS

We have a Special Down Pillow covered with an Imported Blue Stripe Ticking to sell at

\$5.95 a Pair

Jobe Brothers

"CAP" STUBBS—And That's How It Happened!



By Edwina

SCHOOL CAFETERIA DINNER NETS \$120; CEDARVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon in Connorsville, Ind., last week.

The Research Club and a number of guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spencer Thursday afternoon. A splendid program was given and a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Mack Bull of Xenia, was the only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Hileman of Dayton, has been the guest of her nieces, Mrs. Joseph Gano and Mrs. Cash Gordon the past week.

Mrs. Frank Barber, of Dayton, spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ingmire. Mrs. Barber is a sister of Mrs. Ingmire.

Mr. Harold Brown and family have been receiving a visit from Mr. Brown's mother of Oakwood, O. She returned home Sunday.

Miss Emma Blair of Georgetown, O., spent a few days with Mrs. Edith Blair and Kathleen the past week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sims Thursday morning. Mrs. Sims is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maywood Horney and is with her parents at this time.

Mrs. David Taylor entertained fifteen little girls at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughters, Francis and Hester. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair was able to return home last Saturday from McEllan hospital, where she has been for a few weeks. She is improving at this time.

Rev. R. A. Jamieson left Tuesday for Tennessee, where he will spend two weeks preaching in the interest of students at a United Presbyterian Mission School.

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell has returned home from Dayton, after a few days spent with her brother, Mr. J. P. Barr, who is ill.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson spent Monday with her brother, Mr. Charles Gilbert in South Charleston.

Mr. Joseph Gifford Gordon and Miss Julia Elizabeth Townsley were married on Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Xenia by the pastor, Rev. Tifford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsley and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gordon. The young folks have a large circle of friends here, who extend congratulations. Mr. Gordon is manager of an Atlantic and Pacific Store in Germantown.

The cafeteria dinner at the school house last week, netted \$120. The profits go to purchase school equipment. Following the dinner a very interesting program was put on by the first four grades of the schools.

Mrs. R. R. Townsley who has been in the Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton for several weeks and where she was operated upon for gall trouble, returned here Saturday and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Iliffe, where she will be for a couple of weeks. She is improving very nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rittenour and their daughter, Harriett, who have been ill for a couple of weeks are much better now, and able to

leave their rooms for a part of the day.

Mrs. Mable Snarr and Miss Donna Johnson gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Snarr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Strowbridge honoring Mrs. Joseph Gordon (Betty Townsley) who is a recent bride. She received a number of lovely gifts. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. Will Hopping was at home to the Kudranta Club and other friends at her beautiful country home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Masters entertained the Rook Club at her home Tuesday night.

CHILDREN ENJOY HOLIDAY; YELLOW SPRINGS LETTER

Jacob Shafer aged 69, died at his home Wednesday afternoon after an illness of a year. He is survived by his widow and four children, Abraham and Isaiah of this city, Mrs. Roy Persons of Springfield and Mrs. Catherine Kreigel of Covington, Ky. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Rev. Joseph Patton. Burial in Glen Forest Cemetery.

Friday was a holiday for the school children who attend school in the Miami Township and Yellow Springs. The teachers went to Columbus to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Convention.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Ella Bailey instead of Mrs. W. R. Hammer, as previously announced. At this meeting the mite boxes for the past year will be opened.

Miss Ruth Alexander of Xenia,

was the guest of Misses Florence and Marguerite Williams, Sunday.

The Library Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Drake, Mrs. Eudell Everdell and Mrs. Arthur Morgan gave talks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caplinger are the parents of a little daughter born Thursday morning at the Smith Sanitarium on Center College St.

Mrs. J. C. Jacobs is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Howard Birch and Mrs. Carl Hammer in Fremont.

Antioch's "B" division football squad played Cedarville college team Saturday afternoon on Antioch campus. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lockhart of Buffalo, New York, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. T. W. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis and daughters Rosalyn and Caroline left by automobile for Cleveland, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Ellis's sister.

Senator S. D. Fess left for Washington, D. C. Monday, where he will spend the winter. He was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fess.

Clyde Dawson student at O. S. U., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Dawson.

Rev. C. H. White and five elders of the Presbyterian Church, Hermon Coe, Ed Beatty, Paul Weiss, J. H. Garlough and S. A. Rahn, at-

tended a banquet in Dayton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Davison returned Monday from a ten days visit with Misses Mildred and Mary Stewart in New York City.

not sponsoring the visit of Australian debaters to American Universities and colleges is being laughingly denied by the American tour manager, Dr. E. T. Thompson, head of the department of business administration in Wittenberg college here.

"The liquor interests have been blamed for many things," Professor Thompson said, "but this is not one of their enterprises."

Prof. Thompson has received complaint that the Australians, who are skilled in argumentation and platform performance, have been talking against American prohibition.

"And to their own regret they put that in their list of international subjects on which they were able to argue. They scratched it off the program but the demand for a hearing on the subject by American University audiences has compelled them to return it to their repertoire," he said.

The debaters from the other side of the world will appear in the following Ohio cities, according to Prof. Thompson; Cincinnati

November 9; Marietta, November 10; here, November 15; Bowling Green, November 16. They will be in America for the remainder of this and all of next month.

George W. B. Conrad, for twenty four years connected with the office here as a claim adjuster, moved with the office to Cincinnati. The department will occupy new offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Fourth and Walnut Sts., in Cincinnati.

Death of Minor W. Monroe, for thirty years district claim agent, brought about removal of the office. The late Mr. Monroe had charge of the office here thirty years.

DEBATERS ARE NOT WORKING FOR WETS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 11.—Liquor interests in America are

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"

Based on Edward Everett Hale's story

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

Also
"ON EDGE"—A Two Reel Comedy.

FRIDAY—P. T. A. BENEFIT

Reginald Denny

In
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

And FELIX THE CAT COMEDY
Come and see a good show and help the P. T. A. Benefit.

NOVEMBER SALE AT ENGILMAN'S

23 WEST MAIN STREET, XENIA, O.

FREE SOAP WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00. One to a Customer.

Men's Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits

Special \$1.00-\$1.14-\$1.45

Men's Elkskin Shoes. Combination Sole.

Very Special, \$1.59 Pr.

Men's All Rubber 4 Buckle Arctics, \$4.00 quality

\$2.45

Ladies' and Misses Strap Slippers

\$1.00-\$1.95-\$2.95

Floor Covering at 39c-49c-59c

9x12 Rugs Cut, \$7.00

Bordered \$11.75

Ladies' Millinery To close out at

\$1.00-\$1.45-\$1.95

Ladies' and Misses Winter Coats

\$8.95 to \$15 up to \$25 val.

Ladies' and Misses Union Suits

89c-95c-\$1.34

Children's Dresses at

95c-\$1.89-\$2.95

Ladies' Dresses, \$4.95

Large Size 3 lb. Comfort Batt

Special 95c each

27 in. Plain White Outing

At 12 1-2c. Dark at 14c.

36 in. Fine Bleached Muslin

10c, "Hope" 12 1-2c

Boys' Slip-Over Red Sweaters

33c

Lumber Jacks

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Men's \$3.00 Wool Dress Sweaters

Special \$1.95

Men's Overcoats at \$7.00-\$11.50-\$15.00

Boys, \$6.49 to \$8.95

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

McDorman-Crawford Co.

Early Shoppers Shirt Sale

It is not too early to begin Christmas shopping and these fine shirts are the sort of gift a man would buy himself—a truly useful present.

GROUP NO. 1

Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Neckband and collar attached styles. Full cut and roomy.

\$1.15

GROUP NO. 2

Values from \$2.00 to \$3.00. In this lot are a number of broadcloth shirts in new colorings.

\$1.65

GROUP NO. 3

Values from \$2.50 to \$3.50. New patterns in madras and silk broadcloth. Properly shaped collars attached or with neck band.

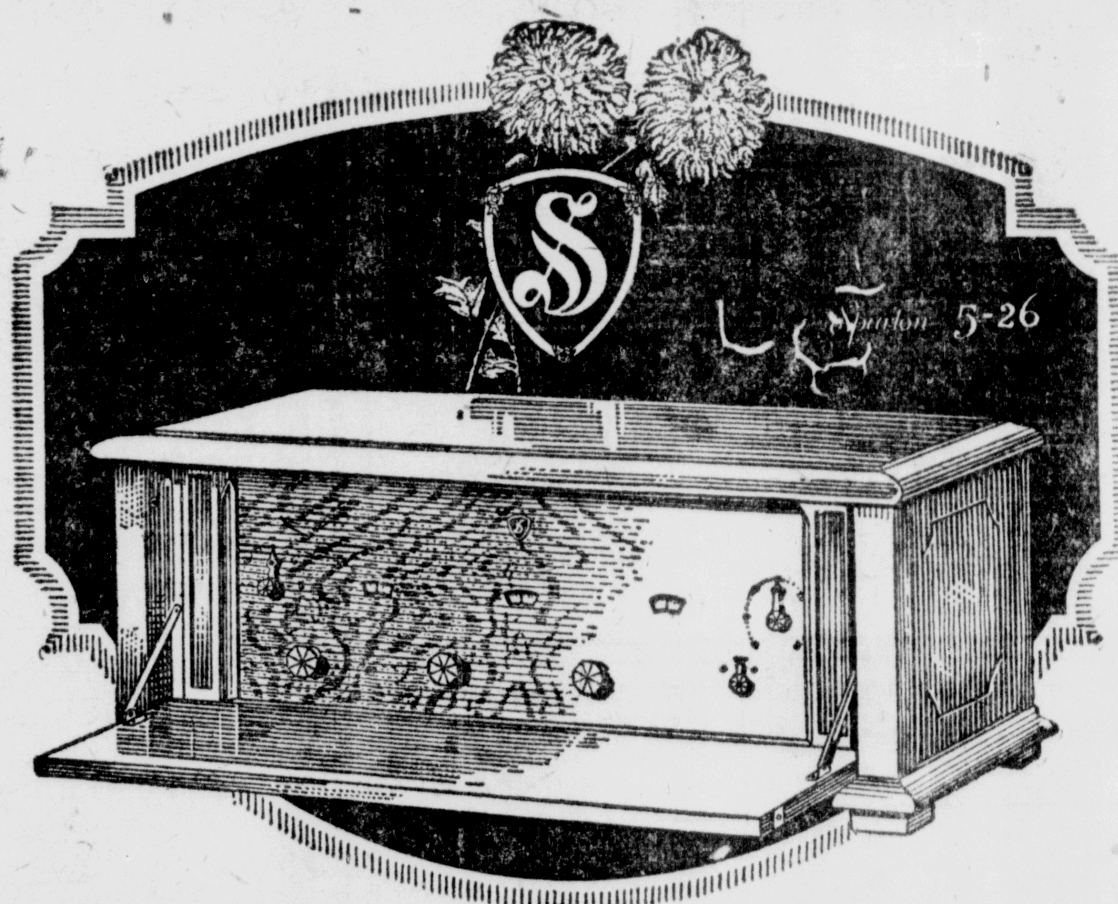
\$1.95

GROUP NO. 4

Values from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Our finest shirts from Wilson Bros. and Enro. Woven-thru silk striped madras and broadcloth.

\$2.35

McDorman-Crawford Co.



The Spartons Are Here

You are cordially invited to see and hear the Sparton Radio Receivers we have ready for your inspection.

These Spartons yield, in our own tests, greater amplification, and better quality of reproduction, than any other 5-tube receivers we have ever used.

In their superior performance, and in the rich beauty of their two-tone walnut cabinets, they are emphatically a product worthy of the distinguished name they bear.

A complete line, identical in performance and quality, and differing only in appointments. Prices from \$63 upward.

Xenia Paige -- Jewett Co

32 W. Main St.

Open Evenings

Phone 178

SPARTON RADIO

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

Inexpensive But Not Cheap

Our Offering of Silk Dresses

These Dresses cost you little—to be sure—but they are not cheap! They are well-made of good materials in becoming styles. They render full value!



For Wear On
Many Occasions

You will find them very serviceable. Appealing colors. For women and misses, our price,

\$9.90

Our Noted Silk Hose

Full Fashioned and Fine

Known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the best wearing hose, the best appearing, and the lowest priced, our full-fashioned silk hose is the choice of millions of women.

Sheer Enough
for Long Wear

It is beautiful in texture, with reinforced heel and toe. In the new colors for Winter apparel. To try them is to always buy them! Priced, the pair,

\$1.49



UNION SUITS

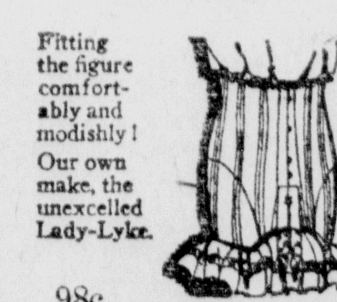
Women

Knitted underwear in warm, durable qualities in a variety of styles. Of course, you will find our prices lower. Don't wait too long to buy these!

98c

Fine Corsets

Lady-Lyke



98c

Crepe Satin

Heavy Quality

A most practical and lovely material for new Dresses! 39 inches wide, too!

A mighty good value, the yard,

\$2.49

New Flannels

All Wool Fabrics

These fine quality flannels are 54 in. wide! In the very latest colors.

Our price, the yard,

98c

Duchesse Satin

In Black

Is anything more stunning or more dignified than a fine Duchesse Satin in black?

Our price, the yard,

\$1.49 and \$1.98

Crepe de Chine

Heavy and Fine

For wear and for appearance, Crepe de Chine holds first place in popularity. Our crepe de chine is of highest quality!

Values Which
Mean Savings

The prices exemplify our noted savings! In new and beautiful colors. 39 inches wide, the yard,

\$1.98

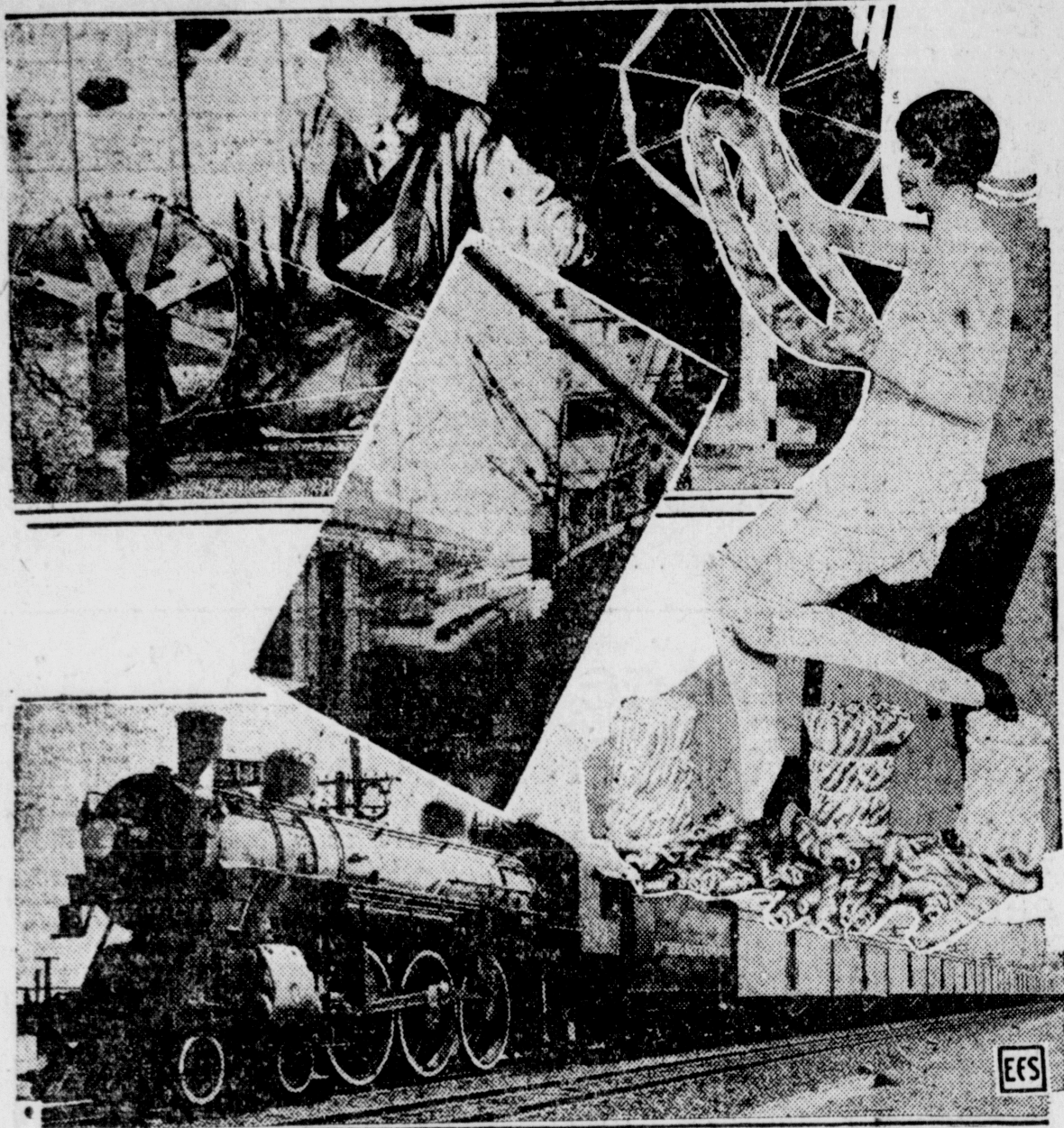
New Colors!

In Women's Hosiery. Effective silk and fibre—made for wear at this low price

49c

**SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
PRICED REASONABLE**

BUSINESS SETS RECORD TO DRESS MILADY



Photos show raw silk being spun in Japan by hand, precious bundles of it being unloaded from a ship directly into railroad cars in which it is dragged across the continent at express speed, and a weaver inspecting some of the raw skeins.

By J. S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The accidental taste for Cathay's teas brought into being the old-time clipper ships, the races for port, and much of the romance of the sea's windjammer days.

Milady of the present favors silk—and the result is one of the most romantic commercial struggles of the age; ships flying the flags of four countries, three or more Pacific coast ports and several railroads all on their toes in the race, each a vital part in the race more than half way around the world, to put Japan's raw silks before America's weavers in the shortest space of time.

Every moment on land and sea is utilized in the rush and roar of getting the silk to market, and while the old "bully days" of the sea are gone, there never was greater rivalry than now is displayed in catering to the users of silk.

Raw silk, as wound into skeins from the cocoons of the silkworm, has become one of Japan's great exports. Last year, the total was \$8,424,900 pounds. America imported 59,137,648 pounds the same year—most of it from Japan.

One hundred skeins—each containing about 1,500 miles of the gossamer silk thread—makes a bale of 150 pounds. Such a bale is worth from \$900 to \$1,200. The bales are small enough to allow 5,000 or 6,000 to be stowed in a ship's hold and leave room for other cargo—and such a portion of cargo represents a valuation of millions of dollars.

Why There's a Race.
The ships are eager to get this



So Many Endure Catarrh Needlessly

Why hear with the distress of stopped-up head, constant phlegm in the throat, irritating mucus discharge, or other unpleasant effects of catarrh when thousands have proved that you, too, can get rid of catarrh.

Catarrh is an inflamed condition of the mucous membrane—the delicate lining of nose, throat and head. Clear that up, and catarrh—catarrhal bad breath—and catarrhal deafness disappear.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been successful in the treatment of catarrh for over 40 years. Ask your druggist. Price 85c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE



Before Baby Comes

WONDERFUL! Gloriously wonderful is the achievement of Mother's Friend in relieving suffering incident to motherhood. Its benefits are amazing! Its soothing, relaxing qualities make the months before maternity comfortable. Yes, you can truly discomfort away with Mother's Friend! Mrs. John S. Herr, Mannheim, Pa., writes: "Mother's Friend did wonders for me. I can almost say my baby was born without pain."

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. Mother's Friend is externally applied. It soothes the nerves and muscles as month follows month. Finally, it makes childbirth a joy!

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. Mother's Friend is externally applied. It soothes the nerves and muscles as month follows month. Finally, it makes childbirth a joy!

valuable cargo, with its high rates. The shipper—who must pay high insurance rates figure on price and exchange fluctuations and pays interest on \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 from the time the silk leaves the Japanese dock until it reaches the New York buyer—wants the greatest amount of speed, to cut these daily overhead charges of \$1,000

or more. So the race is largely to the swift—but conditions clear from Yokohama to New York must be considered.

Japanese, American, Canadian and British lines are in hot competition for the silk shipments, right now at their height. The Canadian and British claim a day over Seattle in the run from Japan. Seattle

Fall And Winter Season

Have you seen our line of woollens for suits and overcoats? It is a line of goods all made of the best wool raised, no shoddy and our prices are very reasonable. Be sure and look at our line before you buy your suit.

Kany The Tailor

Detroit St. Opp. Court House. Upstairs.

Hunters Notice

Best makes hunting coats \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98. All sizes. Hunting pants, boots, shoes, caps, gloves, Lumber Jacks, sweaters.

C. A. Kelble

Big Store 17-19 West Main St.

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING

WE HAVE

IVO Glycerine Mixture Fill Your Radiator and Forget That Winter is Here

Alcohol

PROTECT YOUR MOTOR WITH ALCOHOL NOW!

Xulcanizing Tires and Tubes A Specialty.

Batteries Recharged and Repaired

THE

CARROLL-BINDER CO

103, 110, 112, 114 East Main St.

Phone 15

in turn, claims a shorter route than San Francisco. But these are equalized in the lengths of time express trains from each can roar across the continent to New York, so all of the ports share in the valuable prize money—and strive to top off an hour or two wherever possible.

Keen shipping men struggle for the export from Kobe or Yokohama. One lands a shipment—and the word is flashed by radio across the Pacific to the favored port. Word reaches the connecting railroads—and there is more competition, more preparations of schedules, etc.

Big Revenue to Railroad.

The swift liner is followed by radio across the ocean. The freight manifest is handy in the purser's office. As soon as the ship enters harbor, a picked crew of stevedores clambers aboard. When the quarantine examinations are completed, customs men check the silk, and by the time the vessel is warped, to its dock, the hatches are off, and the first derrick loads are over the side, to be loaded by more skilled stevedores into the waiting baggage and express cars at the wharf. It is a matter of from three to seven hours—then the silk train starts east, with a clear track and a right of way over everything else, maintaining a speed that usually bests even the fastest passenger trains in the transcontinental run. It means about \$75,000 to the

railroad—so the best and swiftest equipment is used. The bill of lading is carried east by airplane, and the necessary negotiations are completed before the silk train comes tearing into New York—not more than 15 days after it left Japan.

Milady desires silk—and the nations, railroads, ports and steamers lines bend every effort to get it to her in the shortest possible time, in the greatest commercial epic of modern times.

FARMERS!

Are You

Having Trouble With Your Farm Lighting Plant Battery?

Let us show you how you can save from \$50 to \$65 as many of your neighbors have.

Phone Garfield 1361

Dayton or Write

Dayton

Farm Lighting Battery

Co.

1103 East 5th St.

Dayton, Ohio

Here's Real Value For You

Hope Muslin. The brand that needs no introduction. Per yard 12½c

A good 15c grade unbleached muslin 10c Per yard

Lt. or Dark Outing. Yard wide. 24c grade, 20c Per yard

Heavy weight shaker sweater coat. Black, navy or red. \$5.50 \$4.69 value

Men's good grade Outing Flannel Work 98c

Men's union-suits. Nice quality medium weight 98c

HATS REDUCED!

MOSTLY LARGE SHAPES \$3.95 VALUES



Fashionably correct hats at a price you cannot afford to miss. Originally made to sell at \$3.95. Your choice of this fine assortment at one low price. \$1.95

Boys' union. Good winter weight 95c

Nationally known E. Z. Waist Union Suits.

For boys or girls 89c

Ladies' fall and winter union suits 98c

Double wool blankets. Full bed size. Heavy 9.90 weight

Part wool double full bed size blankets.

Fine grade 4.48

Extra large size double blankets. Grey or tan 1.84

LOOK AT THIS ONE!

AN UNMATCHABLE VALUE

OVERALLS—JACKETS—220 WT. DENIM

98c

Single blankets. Ideal for bed sheets 1.19

Grey cotton coat style sweaters. Roll collar. 2 pockets 98c

Heavy weight sweaters. Coat style. Red or blue 1.48

Ladies' Flannel night gowns. Pink or blue stripe 79c

Extra sizes 98c.

COATS—DRESSES

Fine fabric coats in all the desired colors and styles. Plenty of styles in both fur trimmed and the plain cloths.

\$9.90 to \$24.75

A SPECIAL LOT! A SPECIAL PRICE! A sale of new stylish dresses at an unusually low price, \$4.95. All new fine fabrics in all the new colors. Values to \$7.45, now on sale at \$4.95

Men's Flannel Gowns. Striped patterns 98c

Boys' Lumberjack style sweaters. Plaid patterns. Knit bottom 1.95 and up

Men's work pants. Tough wearing washable materials 1.89

Men's Sheep lined coats. Belted models. 4 Leather tipped pockets 9.48

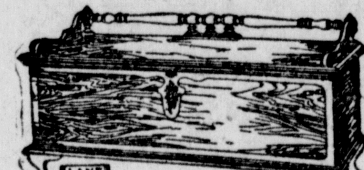
XENIA BARGAIN STORE

"Where High Quality & Low Price Meet" 24 North Detroit Street

ADAIR'S XMAS CLUB SALE

Begins Saturday Morning

[Men! Take Out a Membership for Your Mother, Sister, Wife or Wife-to-be for \$1]



A beautiful chest finished in light American walnut. Ideal as lounge for foot of bed or window seat. Affords liberal storage space. Cedar lined.



A beautiful two-tone chest in the Old Colonial Period. Made in the natural cedar finish.



A full-size utility chest, handsomely decorated with cedar motifs. Gundy 17 in. feet. Natural cedar finished with Duco.

\$1.00 Down

and \$1.00 a Week

Any chest delivered any time between now and Xmas

Fifty women only—or those who have their interests at heart—can take advantage of this great opportunity.

The manufacturer has allowed us just 50 Display LANE Cedar Chests for this big Xmas Club Sale and the special terms and prices going with it.

50 Chests to Be Sold at Special Low Holiday Prices

And these chests are the famous Lanes—the chests noted all over America for their greater beauty, better construction and more lasting aroma. And the aroma is what safeguards the contents against moths.

For First Choice Come Early

For a down payment of only \$1.00; 50 women can be made happy by one of these beautiful, genuine, specially priced Lanes put in their homes. Balance in small monthly payments. But only 50—the first 50 who order!

If you can't be here Saturday morning mail a dollar bill for a reservation. No chests reserved without this dollar-down payment.

Established 1886

ADAIR'S

20-24 North Detroit St

Telephone Your Want Ads

Winter Necessity SALE

Friday, Nov. 12th And All Next Week

Men's Fleece Lined Union

Suits. Heavy weight 98c A Real Bargain.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits.

Of quality 95c

Men's Canvas Gloves.

3 pair 25c

Ladies' Knit Princess

Slips. Extra special 98c

Alarm Clocks.



Guaranteed 1 year 89c

Ladies' Bloomers

Jersey Silk 98c

China Salads.

New and beautiful patterns 25c and up.

Ladies Hose. Wool and Silk and Wool 79c pr.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose. 25c pr.

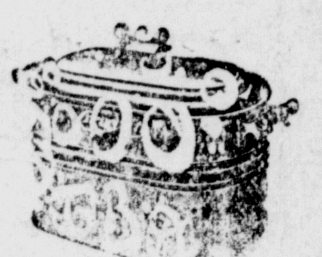
Outing Flannel. 36 in. wide 17c yd.

Men's Flannelette Shirts. Brown, Grey and fancy. At 98c

Men's Work Shirts. Blue Chambray 69c

Ladies' Union Suits. Worth up to \$1.50. Your choice 69c

WASH BOILER



Full Size, tin.

Stationary handles \$1.00

Roasters. Granite, Aluminum and Sheet Iron. All sizes.

At 35c and up.

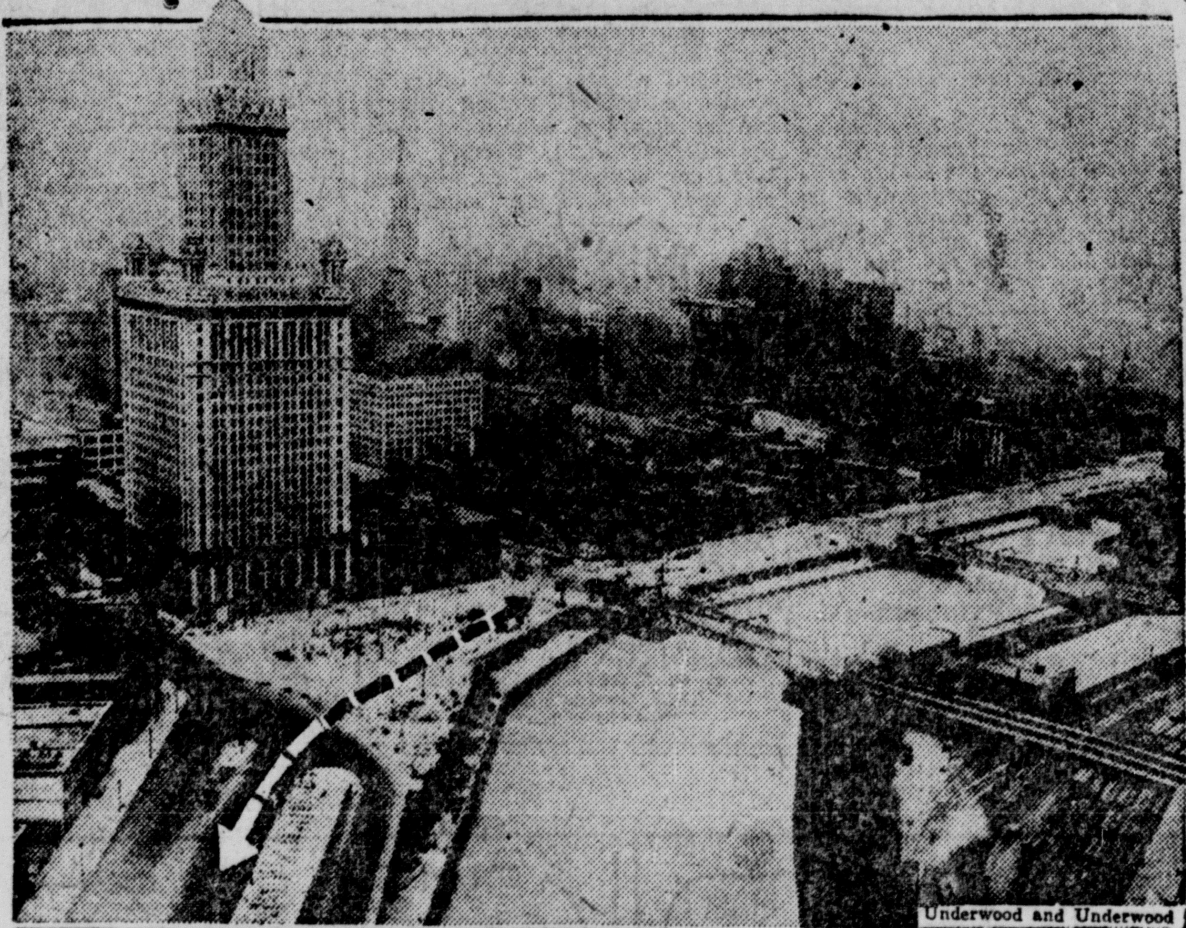
Matches. 6 Boxes 25c

BLANKETS—We have sold more to date than all last year. We must have price and quality. 79c to \$6.98. A small deposit will give you a blanket.

Famous CHEAP STORE

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

CHICAGO OPENS \$20,000,000 RIVER BOULEVARD



Waste space along river now is untwisting Chicago's traffic jams. Photo shows section of \$20,000,000 boulevard along Chicago river, now in service.

GENERALS WHO BROUGHT VICTORY WITH ARMISTICE LEAD QUIET, INCONSPICUOUS CIVILIAN LIVES NOW



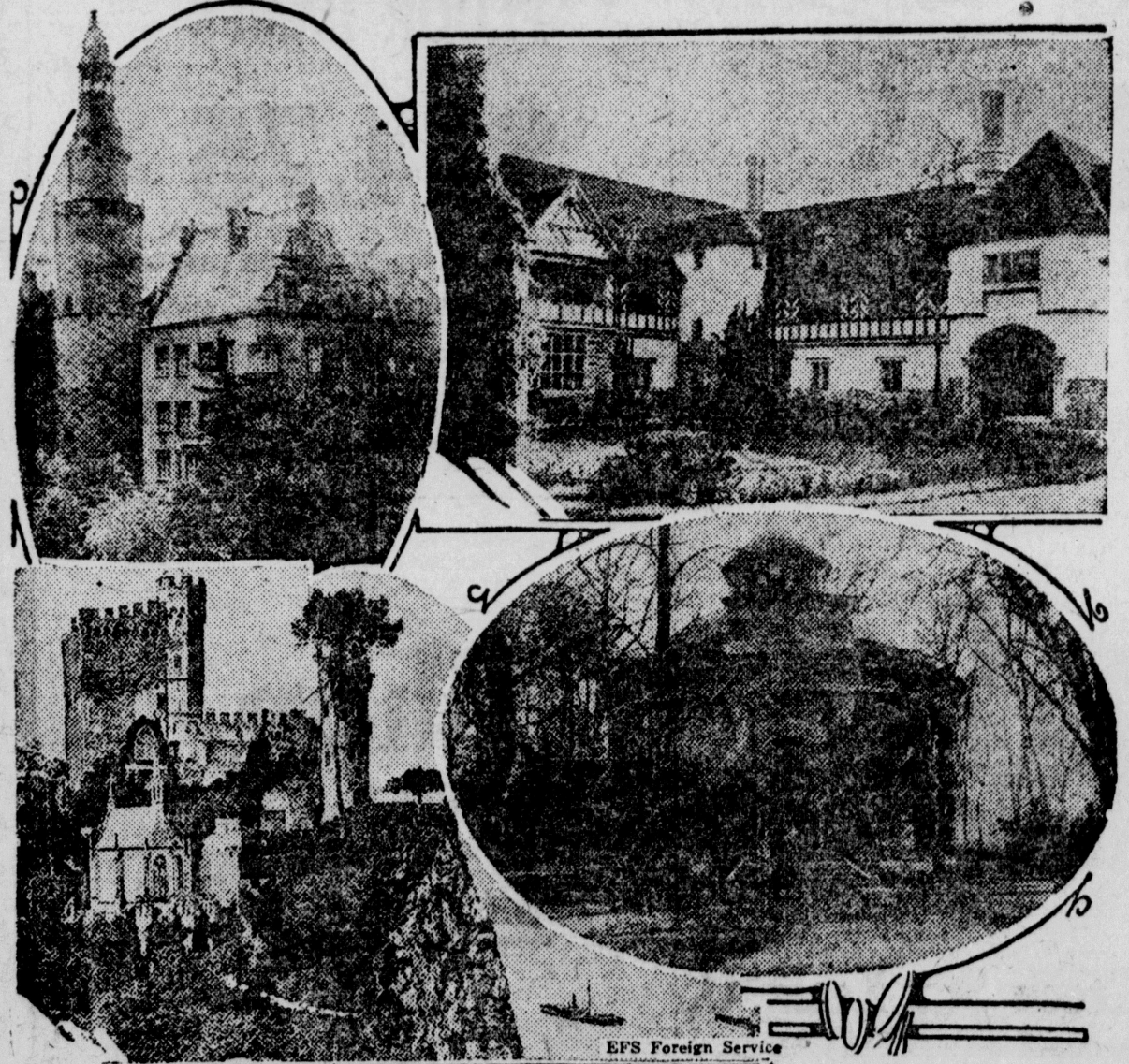
Newest photos of (l. to r.) General John J. Pershing, commander of A. E. F.; Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of allied armies; and Admiral William S. Sims, commander of U. S. war fleet, show them as civilians. Eighth anniversary of armistice which they brought with victory, finds them leading inconspicuous civilian lives.

GRADE CROSSING CRASH TAKES SEVEN LIVES



State and local authorities are probing auto accident at railroad crossing near Brooklyn, N. Y., in which five persons were killed outright and two mortally injured. It is alleged that crossing gates were not lowered. Photo shows wrecked car.

PROMISED TO HOMELESS HOHENZOLLERNS



Castles promised to Hohenzollern family members under agreement now being negotiated by German government with French royalty.

IN BIG ROLES IN MURDER DRAMA



These two women have dramatic roles in Hall-Mills murder drama. Mrs. Minna Clark (left), allegedly intercepted messages from Mrs. Mills to Hall and turned them over to Mrs. Hall. Catherine Rastall (right), admits accompanying Ralph Gorsline to De Russey's lane the fatal night. Lower photo shows desk where notes were left by Mrs. Mills and Pastor Hall.

TEMPLE SHOWS FAITH IN AIMEE; BIRTHDAY BRINGS SILK UNDIES



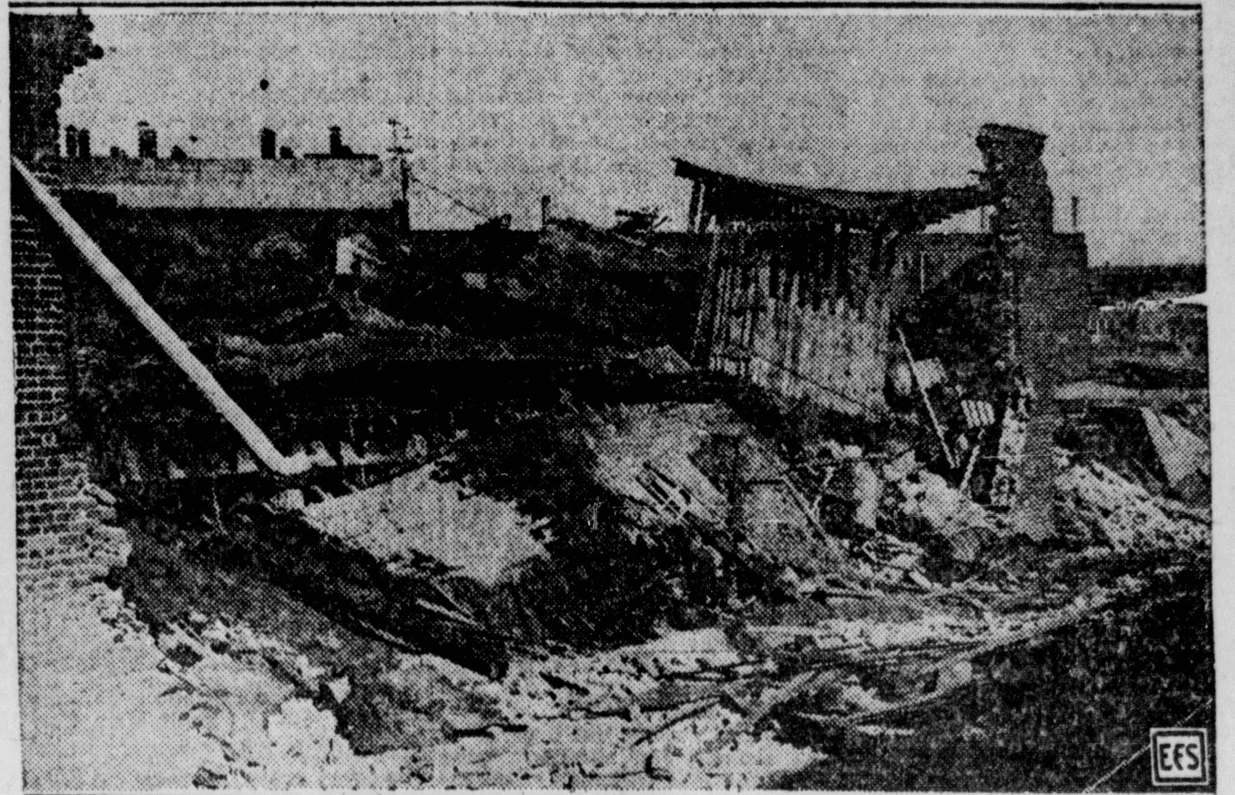
As an expression of its continuing faith in her, congregation of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, showered every sort of gift from canaries to silk underwear upon Aimee Semple McPherson. The occasion was her birthday. She's 36.

Murder Widower Tells Story



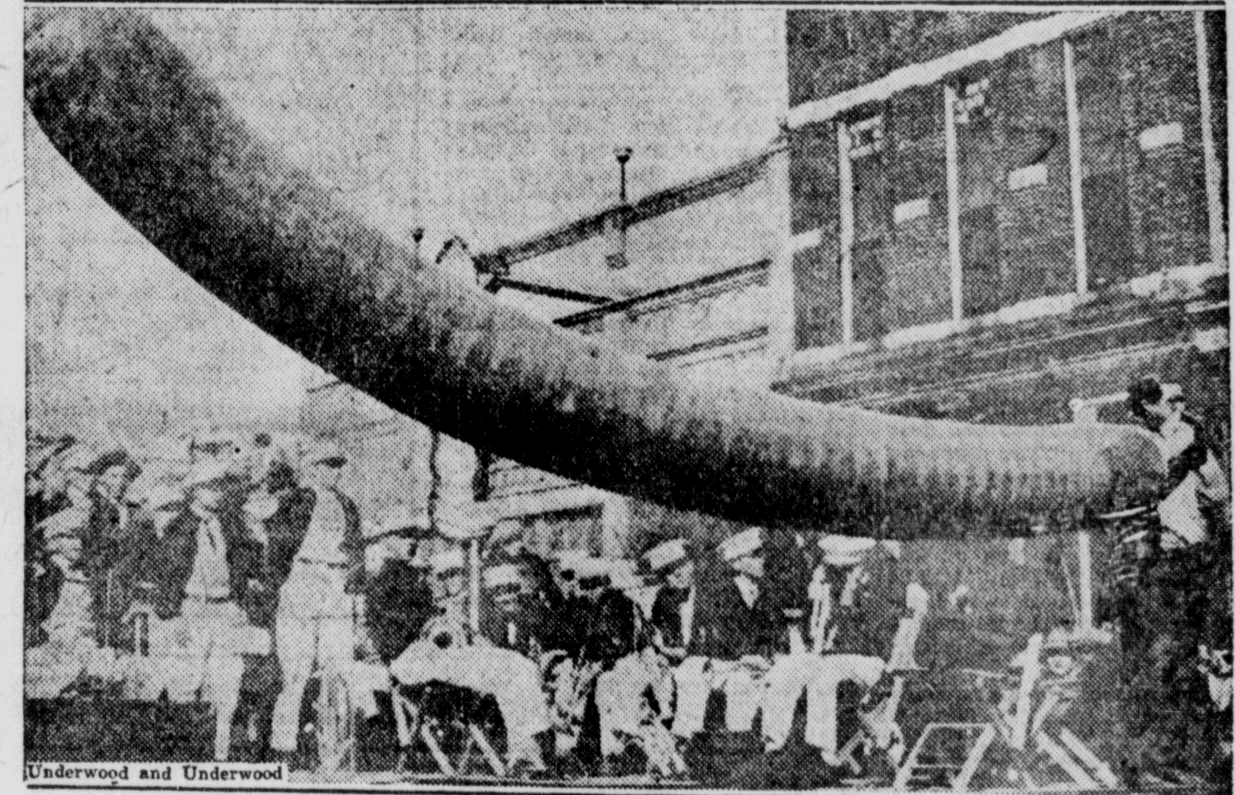
James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, one of the victims in the Hall-Mills murder, told his story, believed harmful to the defense of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Hall, and two relatives, all accused of the crime. He is shown testifying at the trial at Somerville, N. J.

TWENTY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN BLAST



Twenty men narrowly escaped death when explosion wrecked a section of Wilson and Co. packing plant in Kansas City, Kan. Seven were injured, three seriously.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO TITLE



Tired of hog-calling contests, Nebraska is fostering a new sport. Tom "Windy" Brown, of Elwood, is seen winning title of champion "blower" of state. In 80 minutes he inflated auto inner tube until it was 20 feet long and 56 inches in diameter. A moment after the photo was snapped the "balloon" burst.

Loses Suit



Dr. Julius H. McHenry is shown on the witness stand in a New York court where his testimony failed to prevent a breach of promise judgment from being obtained by Mrs. Lettie Lash, an ex-actress. She was awarded \$30,000 after McHenry admitted signing a letter to the women "G. L. D." standing for "good looking devil."

BOY OF 4 HEROIC LIFE-SAVER



At 4, Frank Lund, St. Paul, Minn., is being acclaimed a hero. He saved his brother, Elmer, 2, from fire which destroyed their home in absence of their mother. A five-months-old baby was killed, despite Frank's frantic efforts to save it.

U. S. BUILDS FIRST POST-DISARMAMENT WARSHIP



U. S. is laying keel for first warship to be begun since Washington arms parley in 1921. It will be a cruiser, and bear name "U. S. S. Pensacola." Photo shows superstructure for craft at Brooklyn navy yard.

HONEY LOU

by Beatrice Burton
author of "LOVE BOUND" and "MY MAN" ETC.

JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills.

Grumpy hired Honey Lou not only because she is quick and clever, but because she knows how to stand up for herself and will not let him bully her. Everyone else at the place likes Honey Lou, too, for ANN LUDLOW, the office vamp, to JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk. But Honey Lou is half afraid of Meadows without knowing why.

Young JACK WALLACK comes to work in his father's mills, to learn to run them. He falls in love with Honey Lou's beauty and later with her old-fashioned prim ways. Brought up by a gentle lady, Honey Lou insists that Jack meet her family before she goes out with him. She also tells him she never has taken a drink in her life, never petted and smokes only three or four cigarettes. When Jack tries to kiss her, she slaps his face.

But a week later at a party given by Jack's neighbor, ANGELA ALLEN, Honey Lou drinks two cocktails, forced upon her by Angela, "passes out" and makes love to Jack all the way home. He is disgusted with her, believes Angela's story that she drank seven cocktails like an old hand and barely speaks to her when he sees her at the mill.

But Angela Allen, all sweetness, asks her to come to lunch with her some day, and Honey Lou begins to look upon her as a friend. On Christmas afternoon, DONEGAL, a friend of Jack Wallack's, telephones her and asks her to have dinner with him. She has been planning to go to the theater with her mother, MRS. HUNTLEY, and MARGARET MOODY, her half-sister, as the guest of Margaret's friend, STEVE MAYHEW, an interne in the hospital where Margaret is bookkeeper. Steve and Margaret are staunch friends, but Honey Lou that Steve is better in love with. And Honey Lou begins slowly to realize that Christmas afternoon as she leaves Steve and goes downstairs to meet Tim Donegal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X.

Tim Donegal's car was an old one, painted a bright and bilious shade of green. But it was high powered and must have cost a great deal of money when it was new.

"So did these," thought Honey Lou, looking at the silky leopard-skin rugs that Donegal tucked around her knees as they started off that afternoon.

It was blue twilight when they started. The moon came up as they left the town and skimmed out upon the smooth country road Donegal let the car out and the wind sang in Honey Lou's ears and took her words out her mouth as she spoke to him.

"What do you think this is, the Vanderbilt cup race?" she asked. Donegal only grinned and gave her a quick sideways look out of his gay, bad eyes. There was something wicked looking about the lighthearted Irishman, Honey Lou told herself—something that made her think of the handsome villain of a motion picture play.

They drove 40 miles that night before they stopped. Honey Lou did not have the faintest idea where they were when they drove into a sleepy-looking little town with white houses behind trim hedges.

"Where on earth are we?" she asked, as they slowed up and stopped in one of the narrow crooked streets behind one of the small white houses. This one had many-paned windows that glowed with golden lamplight. Before it hung a small sign that cracked on its hinges in the wind.

Honey Lou could just make out the words on it, in old English lettering, "The Copper Kettle." Donegal told her, "Have you ever been here before? This little tavern serves the best meals of any place in the state."

They went in. The dining room was as quaint as a room could be, with its Windsor chairs, hook rugs and old-fashioned chintz curtains. A canary cheeped at them from a painted cage in one corner, and there was a spinning wheel in another corner. A wood fire burned in the grate.

"We're in luck, no one here but ourselves," Donegal said, as they sat down.

A bright-checked little maid in gray gingham and a trilly white apron served them with piping-hot soup, baked chicken, cranberry sauce, the lightest of mashed potatoes, fruit salad and plum pudding.

Just as she brought in the pudding, alight with flames and smelling of brandy, Donegal got up from his chair.

"I'm going to leave you to eat your dessert alone, Honey Lou," he said, getting into his overcoat. "I'll get the car filled up with gas and be back for you in 10 minutes."

Honey Lou ate her plum pudding. Then she drank her coffee. Fifteen minutes went by.

At last she got up and looked out of the many-paned window. Directly across the street was a gas station, brightly lighted and cheerful looking with its red tanks, and its white building.

Donegal was not there. His green car was nowhere to be seen. Just as Honey Lou was turning away from the table, she caught its green gleam as it came along the village street and stopped at the inn.

When Donegal opened the door and came in, she was sitting at the table once more, taking another sip of coffee from her half-emptied cup.

"Sorry I was so long," he said, smiling down at her as he paid his bill. "These birds at the gas stations always have a line of talk a mile long."

Honey Lou said nothing. She wondered where Donegal had been. She wondered, too, why there was only one leopard-skin rug in the car when she got back into it.

The other one was gone. And when she asked Donegal about it, he said something under his breath that she did not catch.

She wondered about Donegal a great deal during the weeks that followed. Apparently he never worked. But he always had plenty of money. She saw much of him—more

than she had ever seen of any man before in her life.

Sometimes he would telephone at noon and take her out for lunch. Sometimes when she came out of the building at night, his green car would be standing across the street, waiting for her.

"You might ask him up for supper to her one day," Mrs. Huntley said to her one day, when Honey Lou had known him for weeks and weeks. "I don't like the idea of your going out with a man I've never met, and I won't have it."

So Honey Lou asked him to have tea with her mother and Margaret and herself on the following Sunday night. But Donegal could not come. He was going out of town for the week-end, he said.

"Don't you ever see Mr. Jack Wallack any more?" Mrs. Huntley asked that Sunday night, when she sat at the table with Honey Lou, Margaret and Steve Mayhew had gone to vespers service and not come home for supper.

Honey Lou shook her pretty head with its deep waves of shining gold-brown hair. "Hardly ever," she answered. "About once a week I pass him in the chilly bathroom, and we say 'Hello' and that's all."

Mrs. Huntley pondered over it. She thought Jack Wallack was seriously in love with her younger daughter and that "something" would come of it.

But nothing did. And as the week slipped by, Honey Lou began to look back upon her short friendship with Jack Wallack as a half-forgotten dream.

"Why don't you leave Wallack's?" Margaret asked her one morning in February as they were dressed in the chilly bathroom. "You make so little there and my assistant at the hospital is leaving on the first of March. Her job pays thirty a week and you might as well have it as some stranger."

"I'll think about it," Honey Lou promised her.

She went to "Grumpy" that afternoon at closing time. "I have the offer of a new position," she said, standing before his big littered desk. "It will pay me five dollars a week more than I'm getting here. And I could certainly use that five dollars."

He scowled at her from under his thick gray eyebrows. "Humph!" he snorted. "Humph! Usually when people come to me and try to jummy a raise out of me, I tell 'em to get out."

Honey Lou raised her delicate eyebrows. "Corking business methods, I must say," she answered dryly. She was not going to let "Grumpy" ride over her rough-shod as he rode over so many people. Not if she knew it.

"But you're worth thirty dollars a week to me," "Grumpy" went on. "I'll take you out to the 'Magic Lantern'."

The next Saturday afternoon Honey Lou treated herself to a pair of slippers she had been wanting for ages—a little high-heeled pair of dancing shoes, with cunning heels of bright red Morocco leather.

"No lady would wear them," Mrs. Huntley told her that night when she brought them home. "Perhaps not," agreed Honey Lou, "but a Charleston dancer would adore them—and that's what I am, at times."

She put on the red-heeled slippers and danced all over the house until Miss Macomber, who lived on the floor below, telephoned to say that "Honey Lou was shaking down all the plaster in her kitchen and would she please stop dancing."

Honey Lou did, at once. But she ran downstairs to show Miss Mac-

omber her new shoes and to dance a bit on her floors, which were over the basement.

Miss Macomber was an old maid and did not look like one. She taught kindergarten for a living and the children loved her. She was a fat, comfortable pussy-cat sort of an old soul, whose idea of a good time was to bake pies and clean house all Saturday afternoon.

She was pretty and blond and sweet, and it was an utter mystery to Honey Lou Huntley why some man had not come along and married her long ago.

While Honey Lou was eating one of the black currant tarts she had just taken out of the oven, the telephone upstairs rang and Margaret called her.

"Let's go dancing," he said. "Get your sister and that doctor of hers and I'll take you out to the 'Magic Lantern'."

The "Magic Lantern" was a restaurant where the music was excellent, the dance floor perfect and the food terrible.

"It's my idea of nowhere at all to spend a perfectly good evening," Steve Mayhew said when they started out.

"Your ideas don't count, though," Honey Lou retorted. "Your idea of a good time is to have a book on the diseases of the human body in your hands and a pipe in your mouth and reading lamp beside you. You're getting to be a regular old vegetable and a few hours'

jazz will put new life and pep into you!"

But when they got to the "Magic Lantern," Steve would not dance. He couldn't do anything but an old-fashioned waltz, he said. "And," he added, "I will not get up on the floor and make an ass of myself."

So he and Margaret sat at the table while Honey Lou and Donegal danced on the crowded, moonlight-colored wax floor under the colored lanterns. Margaret talked and every now and then Steve nodded his head and answered her. But his grave, deep-set eyes seldom left the small, graceful figure of Honey Lou, as she swayed around the room on her scarlet heels, locked in Tim Donegal's arms.

At twelve o'clock a rowd of people came in and found their way to a big round table in one corner. The women in the party wore no hats and the men had on evening clothes.

"They're probably blown in here on their way back from the country club," Donegal said in Honey Lou's ear.

"Somebody said that Angel was giving a big party tonight," he added, after a minute, "but she left me out in the cold."

"Angel?" Honey Lou asked breathlessly, and just then she saw Angela Allen. She was close at hand in the crowd of dancers. As she turned, Honey Lou saw her dancing partner was Jack Wallack. She took one quick look at him

and then glanced away into the moving, jostling crowd.

"How do?" she heard Jack ask in his cheerful voice a moment or two later. And from the corner of her eyes she saw that Jack and Angela were close beside them.

"Hello, Miss Huntley," Angela said brightly. She waved a hand at Honey Lou and smiled at her from over Jack Wallack's shoulder.

"How nice to see you," smiled Honey Lou.

Then her smile faded. For Jack had swung Angela around and was facing Honey Lou.

"Hello," he said to her, looking from her to Tim Donegal. There was blank amazement in his eyes and Honey Lou wondered if he had never seen Donegal's green car, with Donegal in it, waiting for her. Evidently he had not. Evidently he knew nothing at all about their friendship—Donegal's and hers.

She laughed up at him and there was mockery in her smile. "You're gonna go your way—and I'm gonna go mine!" she sang straight at him. They were only the words of the piece that the orchestra was playing.

But Jack Wallack frowned and flushed under his tanned skin as the crowd swung her—and Tim Donegal—away from him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Angela cuts in with some more of her good work in tomorrow's chapter of "Honey Lou."

CARRIE NATION'S METHODS REVIVED

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—

Federal prohibition agents introduced Carrie Nation methods here last night in a new drive against bootlegging establishments, the bars and fixtures of two places being smashed with axes.

Several agents, led by Miles E. Evans, assistant United States district attorney, descended upon the alleged "blind tigers," captured eleven men, seized evidence and then wrecked the "joints."

BAGS MOOSE

Dr. George Davis, Xenia physician, bagged a moose, with an antler spread of fifty four inches, last week, while hunting in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, he has written home. Mr. Lewis Anderson, who

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Leg Sores, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book "How to Heal My Sores Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. LIEPE PHARMACY, 1305 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

accompanied Dr. Davis, returned to Xenia Tuesday but Dr. Davis will remain for further sport.

Mrs. Cook Says Gas Made Her Nervous

"For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adlerika has done more good than any thing," (signed) Lela Cook. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your bowels a REAL cleansing, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system!—Sayre's Drug Store, S. Detroit St., in Cedarville by C. M. Ridgway. —Adv.

Pimples and Blisters

There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Blemishes and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, Liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATION

By Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Ain't Women Curious?



Make This A Furniture Christmas

ODD DRESSERS

VANITIES AND CHIFFONIERS

Some oak, others hardwoods finished walnut with large mirrors. Prices start at

\$19.75

GAY COLORS IN BREAKFAST SETS

Add a touch of brightness to the home. Some unfinished—priced as low as

\$12.95

ODD BEDS

Beautiful walnut veneered, full sized bow end also all steel continuous poster metal beds handsomely finished and polished. All sizes. Prices begin at

\$8.95

SPECIAL NO. 18

This Coupon
AND

61c

Will purchase a beautiful seven piece

Crackle Glass Water Set.

Friday and Saturday Only.

None Sold Without Coupon.

Make A Lay-away

Why not come in now and make your Xmas selections—make a lay-away of them and avoid a later rush. There's always a wider variety to select from when you shop early.

\$1.00

Will Hold Any Article
AT



Brown's
FURNITURE COMPANY

Xenia Branch

21 Green St., Xenia, O.

"No Extra Charges For Carrying Your Account"

SECRETARIES AND BOOK CASES

We have a complete line of beautiful hand lacquered and mahogany finished secretaries and book cases. Some are priced as low as

\$19.50

CEDAR CHESTS

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, some copper trimmed. Makes an ideal Xmas gift. Prices start at

\$5.75

FLOOR LAMPS

\$14.75

A beautiful lamp for gifts or for your home; soft silk shade, hand pleated georgette over silk, soft rich colors; bases are wrought iron; artistically decorated with polychrome colorings and well weighted.

Shop Early

GREENE COUNTY ELECTROCUTED

STATE OBSERVES ITS EIGHTH ARMISTICE DAY

OHIO PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROIC SONS BY SILENCE PERIOD

Celebrations Mark Observance Of Day In Many Cities

Ohio paused in her daily toil today, bowed her head in tribute to the heroes of the World War—the boys who went "over there" and did not return to those who did come back—and celebrated hilariously, too.

The observance of the eighth Armistice Day was general throughout the state. Schools, fraternal societies, American Legion posts, civic bodies and other organizations observed with appropriate programs. Many cities held general observances, with parades, mass meetings, flag raisings and in some instances football games and other sports.

At the state house in Columbus, all capital attaches stopped work for a few moments at the hour when firing ceased in France eight years ago. Governor Donahey himself bowed his head in a moment of prayer. The chief executive reviewed a parade of national guardsmen, regular army troops, legionnaires and other military organizations in the afternoon. All city schools were dismissed for the day. Ohio State University dismissed classes from 10 a. m. till noon. In the afternoon the R. O. T. C. of the university passed in review.

CITIES CELEBRATE
Zanesville observed with a gigantic demonstration this morning. Akron had an elaborate program of banquets, meetings, installation of officers by the American Legion and bands and business houses closed.

Cincinnati held a big parade. Mansfield held a twelve-hour observance starting at eight o'clock this morning with a flag raising and closing tonight with a ball at the coliseum.

Twenty-eight civic and patriotic bodies participated in an all day celebration at Logan, Athens business houses closed for the day.

Dover and New Philadelphia observed the day generally. Legionnaires and other veteran organizations staged parades and at Dover the American Legion will hold a carnival party tonight.

Banks and business houses were closed in Delaware and there was a big parade. Marion celebrated with its greatest Armistice Day observance.

In many other cities, cannons were fired, whistles blew and bells rang again at 11 o'clock this morning as on that day eight years ago when America went mad with joy at the end of the World War. Many cities decorated graves of boys who went across the seas and returned silenced forever. In homes of military organizations throughout the state, tributes were paid.

Ohio paid homage in true Ohio fashion.

NEW YORK PAUSES IN SILENT TRIBUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—New York prepared to cease its throbbing roar and bustle today and spend two minutes in silent tribute to the men of America who gave their lives in the great war.

At 11 o'clock, buglers were to sound the "roll call" at city hall and in the financial district a suspension of business and silence for two minutes was to follow. All subway, surface and elevated cars were to stop.

The sounding of "taps" was to conclude the tribute.

Plans called for the regular Armistice Day parade with patriotic and military bodies participating in the Central park mall.

In the graveyards, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other military organizations decorated the graves of former buddies.

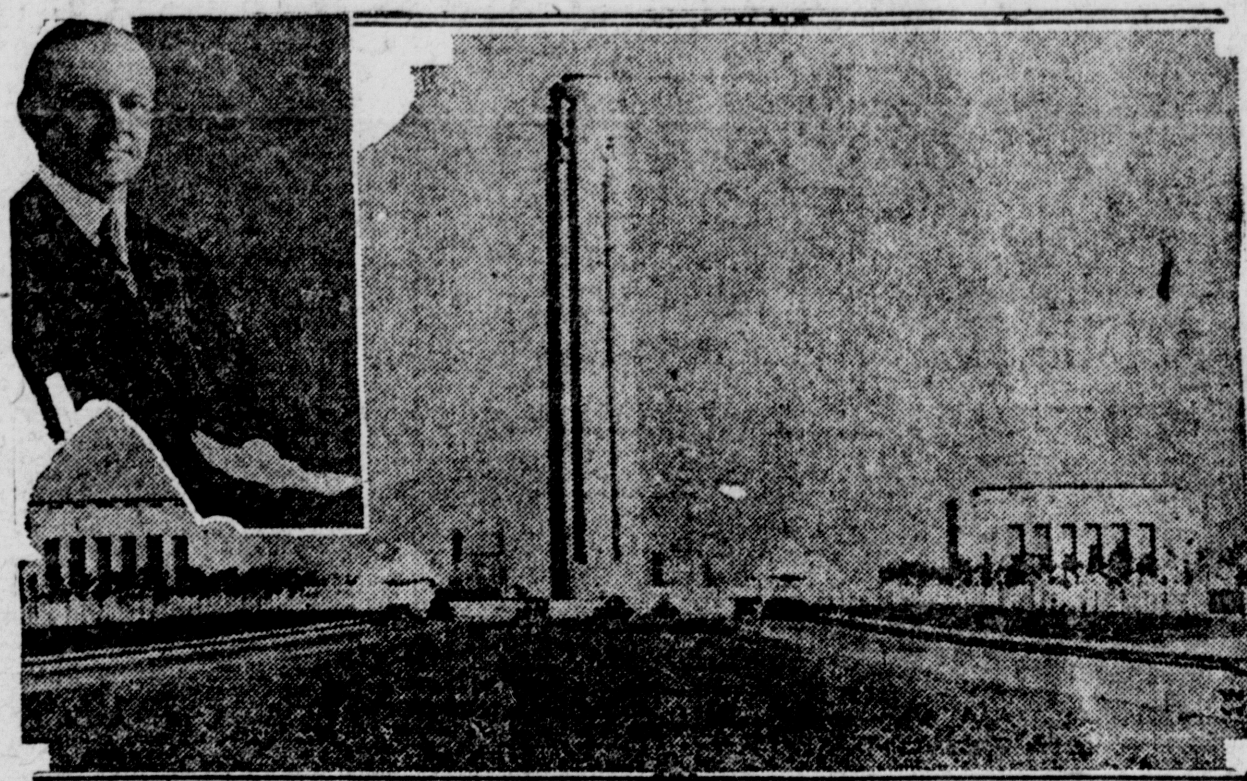
Broadcasting stations have agreed to sound "roll call," composed by Walter Krebs, to their audiences tonight.

RELATIVE OF PEER WILL WED OHIOAN

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Desmond Harmsworth, nephew of Lord Rothermere, has sailed for the United States on the S. S. Majestic. He is going to Bridgeport, Ohio, where he will marry Dorothy Heinlein on December 10. Lord Swinfen, who will be Harmsworth's best man, accompanied him.

EUROPE MUST ACCEPT RESERVATIONS TO COURT OR ABANDON ADHERENCE OF U.S.

PRESIDENT HELPS DEDICATE LIBERTY MEMORIAL



THERE IS NO DEATH

Whom "Memory" serves unceasingly,
There is no death, for him!
His star is on the ascendancy,
His light shall never dim!

No more, the shriek of shot, and shell;
This scene, our memories erase.
No more, the agonies of Hell,
But peaceful thoughts, now take their place.

And with the passing years, we falter not;
We keep the faith, the pledge we once did make.
That "The Unknown" shall never be forgot
Nor the khaki hosts, that follow in his wake!

— By George F. A. Killen.

REPORTED HALL-MILLS JURY TO BE TAKEN TO SCENE OF MURDERS

No Session Of Court On Armistice Day—Defense Opposes Jury Seeing Scene Of Crime—Mrs. Hall Rests.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 11.—Reports were current early today that the Hall-Mills murder jury was planning to slip out of Somerville as secretly as possible this morning to pay a visit to De Russy's lane, where the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, his choir singer, were slain on the night of September 14, 1922.

What time, if at all, the jury would leave for the scene was not known but, nevertheless, reporters were on hand at dawn at the Colonial hotel, where the jury is quartered under guard, watching for any sudden departure of the jurors for the scene of the crime.

There was no session of court today, Armistice Day, and it was regarded as the ideal time for the jury to make the trip. In court yesterday, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson urged the court to permit the jury to visit the scene. Judge Charles W. Parker said he would take the matter under advisement, indicating it was a matter the jury might want to decide for themselves. Simpson requested that the court make the time of the jury's departure a secret in order to keep the morbidly curious away from the lane while the jury is there.

Senator Clarence Case, of defense counsel, indicated the defense was opposed to the jury visiting the scene, on the ground that the topography of the scene of the murder today is totally unlike what it was four years ago, when the murders were committed.

The famous crab apple tree beneath which the bodies were found is gone and other relics in the vicinity have been taken away by sightseers and others who made trips to the lane. No longer is the place used as "lovers' lane."

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall spent her unexpected day of rest from her daily ordeal in court in her palatial home in New Brunswick. Her intimate friends and relatives were with her. The other defendants, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, were confined to their cells in the jail back of the court house.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Nov. 16.—Rev. G. G. Atkins.
Dec. 1.—Evan O. Bogdan.
Dec. 1.—H. O. Beatty.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON "AMERICA FIRST" DEDICATING SHAFT

Militant Note Runs Through Coolidge Peace Address

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—The United States has crossed its last "it" and dotted its last "i" insofar as the world court is concerned.

Europe must accept the reservations of the United States senate exactly as written or abandon all hope of American adherence to the world court.

President Coolidge so declared today in an Armistice Day message to the world which he had come 1,400 miles to deliver from the base of Kansas City's \$2,000,000 memorial to America's World War dead.

Although, as usual, the executive made a plea for better world understanding and a lasting peace, a distinctly militant note ran through his address.

"America First," was his text. He warmly defended this nation against the profiteering charges which a bitor Europe has bandied about. He took cognizance of the possibility of future conflict and reiterated his endorsement of universal conscription of manpower and money alike in event of national emergency.

He elaborated upon the nature and strength of America's military establishment.

CHALLENGES EUROPE
Directly challenging Europe on the world-court controversy, the president said:

"While the nations involved can not yet be said to have made a final determination and from most of them no answer has been received, many of them have indicated that they are unwilling to concur in the conditions adopted by the resolution of the senate (for American adherence)."

"While no final decision can be made by our government until final answers are received, the situation has been sufficiently developed so that I feel warranted in saying I do not intend to ask the senate to modify its position. I do not believe the senate would take favorable action on any such proposal and, unless the requirements of the senate resolution are met by the other interested nations, I can see no prospect of this country adhering to the court."

THINK OF SELF
The president, admitting certain obligations of a universal nature, declared, however, that America's

(Continued on Page 6)

MYSTERY INVOLVES SHOOTING OF YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Police Lack Motive In Investigation Of Chicago Crime

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Authorities today were seeking to fathom the mystery surrounding the death of Victor Delamata, pretty 16-year-old high-school girl, who was shot last night within two blocks of her home in Chicago Heights.

The girl was returning home from the studio of J. P. Schneider. A single shot fired from the rear penetrated her head, killing her instantly. A woman neighbor who heard the shot found the body a few minutes later. The girl's violin case was clasped tightly in her arms.

Why should anyone seek the life of this innocent school girl is the question police are seeking the answer to. The girl's hysterical parents were unable to give any information that would suggest a possible motive. One theory is that the girl was the victim of mistaken identity. Bitter gang feuds have waged in Chicago Heights, it was pointed out, and police believe the girl may have been mistaken for one of the feudists.

CHURCH BELLS TOLL AS LA PLATA MARYLAND BURIES ITS DEAD

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 11.—Tolling church bells resounded through this Maryland village today as on another Armistice Day.

Eight years ago the bells pealed a joyous invitation to the populace to gather in the square and celebrate the escape of La Plata's sons from the horrors of a great war. Today those same bells toll a summons to stricken fathers and mothers to come to the churches and there conduct the last rites over the little victims of nature's more relentless war.

Funeral services were conducted today for eight of the children who lost their lives when a freakish tornado whipped out of a sombre sky Wednesday and demolished a little frame school house. Others will be buried later. In Washington hospitals, thirty miles away, lie more than a score of others, crippled and broken from the sudden, awful fury of the hurricane.

Three of the little victims were buried from the Episcopal Church in Mount Rest Cemetery.

Five others and one adult were sent to their last resting places from the Catholic Church and interred in consecrated ground.

Business was halted while the entire populace gathered at the two churches.

It was Armistice Day in reality for this community today. Everywhere were leveled buildings, uprooted trees and torn countryside, reminiscent of a battlefield.

A revised list of the dead to-

THIRTEENTH PRISONER BACK IN OHIO PEN; OLIVER GLASPY HELD

Groveport Town Marshal Captures Jail Breaker—Warden Says Glaspy Is "Glad To Be Back Home"

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Oliver Glaspy, sentenced to serve three to twenty years for criminal attack upon an Athens County girl, was back within the walls of the Ohio State penitentiary today, after fifty-five hours of hounded freedom, and, according to Warden P. E. Thomas, "mighty glad to be back home."

Glaspy was the last of the thirteen convicts who shot their way to freedom Monday afternoon to be recaptured. He was taken into custody last night at Groveport, near here, by Town Marshal Lawrence Cox and Mayor Frank Powell.

Glaspy was seen loitering around the railroad depot, countless and hatless. Earlier in the day, a farmer living nearby had reported a "tramp" begging food. Albert Glick, a steelworker, reported yesterday morning he had found a man asleep in his automobile. Glaspy admitted today it was he who was around the neighborhood all day.

Glaspy, according to Thomas, said he was "hungry and cold and had nowhere to go." He first said he was from Baltimore when questioned by Mayor Powell but later admitted his identity. He spent the night in solitary confinement in the prison.

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GOVERNMENT CALLS 127 WITNESSES FOR OIL LEASING TRIAL

Defendants Will Be Tried Separately As In Other Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The government will call 127 witnesses in its efforts to convict Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves, it was learned here today.

Dozens of subpoenas will be issued during the next week for witnesses in many parts of the country. Two battalions of lawyers, the prosecution and defense are busily engaged in the preliminaries of the trials, which will begin on November 22 in the District supreme court.

The defendants will be tried separately as was done in the recent case of the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Colonel Thomas W. Miller in New York, who also were accused of conspiracy to defraud the government. While the trials proceed concurrently, separate verdicts will be rendered and the attorneys for one defendant will not necessarily be bound by the actions of the attorneys for the others.

It is estimated the trials will consume six weeks, at least.

Some of the subpoenas have already been issued. Among those to be called are understood to be the following:

Ex-Ambassador General Harry M. Daugherty, Senators Reed Smoot of Utah; I. Lenroot, of Wisconsin; John W. Harrell, of Oklahoma; Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; J. C. Anderson, of Los Angeles, president of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, a Doheny concern; Edward C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior under Fall; former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of New York; former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma; Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post; Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, Edwin Denby, of Detroit, former secretary of the navy; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy; former Representative Swank Shireley, of Kentucky; Rear Admiral H. H. Rosseau, Commander H. A. Stuart, U. S. N.; all the officers of the Pan-American Petroleum Company; officers of several banks, including two at El Paso, Texas, where Fall had accounts.

WESTERN RESERVE WILL CELEBRATE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Western Reserve University will begin a two-day celebration here tomorrow in commemoration of its 100th birthday.

Educators of note from several of the largest institutions in the country will participate in the affair.

All classes will be recessed Friday and Saturday.



Government has at last come to life and arraigned Albert B. Fall (top), former secretary of interior, and E. L. Doheny, petroleum magnate, on charge of conspiring to defraud government. Stage is now set for "Teapot Dome" trial in Washington, D. C.

SELF-STYLED DUKE RAIDED BY POLICE

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 11.—Queen Marie will have to suffer the disappointment of not seeing "Duke" Earl Kenna, self-styled Hawaiian nobleman, and his dancing girls when she visits here.

Kenna, who declares that he is the originator of the Valencia and other popular dance steps, is in jail. Police allege that he capitalized on his dancing ability, the expected visit of the queen and the gullibility of young girls whom, they declare, he swindled, besides taking other liberties.

The dusky prisoner is alleged have advertised that he wanted dancing partners to appear with him before her majesty. Prospective ballerinas were charged \$20 for "training." About twenty-five responded.

The girls' ambitions were shattered when police raided the Hawaiian "studio" and found him with a half-clad student. A statutory charge has been filed against him.

TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER GIVEN TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The tomb of the unknown soldier, which rests on a Virginia knoll overlooking the capital, was the mecca for hundreds today on the eighth anniversary of the armistice.

Before the day was far advanced, the base of the simple memorial was covered with wreaths and flowers deposited by the reverent hands of those who loved ones in the great war.

Every Armistice Day since the unknown was interred at Arlington,

the president had led the pilgrims, but today Mr. Coolidge was in Kansas City and the pilgrimages were of a more personal than national.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of Woodrow Wilson at four o'clock this afternoon, when a special memorial service will be held in Bethlehem chapel, Mount St. Albans, where his body lies. Bishop Kendall will conduct the services and Gordon Grayson, young son of the late president's personal physician, Rear Admiral

Cary T. Grayson, will replace a wreath on his tomb in the cathedral.

Mrs. Wilson and many friends of the war president will attend. Troops at Fort Meyer at 11 o'clock came to "parade rest" in memory of those who died in the war. The tolling of the chapel bells and the booming of guns marked the hour.

All government departments, however, conducted "business as usual," the day not being a legal holiday.

RODNEY BERNARD OF YELLOW SPRINGS IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Radio Aerial Thrown Over Electric Wire Cause of Death

Throwing the loose end of an aerial connected with his radio over a high tension wire carrying 2,300 volts, Rodney Bernard, 35, proprietor of the Chevrolet automobile agency, Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, was electrocuted at 11:30 Thursday morning.

The accidental death took place in the rear of Fluke's Tire and Battery Shop, only a few doors away from the auto agency on Xenia Ave.

The body was found by J. L. Fluke, who, with his son, is joint owner of the shop. Summoning assistance he managed to tear the wire loose from Bernard's fingers, with the aid of a board. No one witnessed the electrocution.

After an examination by Dr. F. C. Adams, Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamestown, was notified. He made an examination early Thursday afternoon and the body was taken in charge by Littleton Bros. According to Mr. Fluke, Yellow Springs undertakers, Bernard was engaged in assembling a radio for his own use at the time. He was stringing up the aerial and, standing on the ground, tossed the loose end over the high tension wire thinking it harmless, it is said. The voltage was transferred to the aerial and passed through his body.

Bernard came to Yellow Springs a month ago from New Vienna and founded a branch agency to sell Chevrolet autos. Little is known concerning his family or whether he is married or single. As far as could be learned he has no surviving relatives in Yellow Springs.

LONDON PAUSES TO OFFER RESPECTS TO ENGLAND'S WAR DEAD

Cenotaph Scene Of Tribute Paid By Thousands

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King and navy, queen and slavey, Great Britain ceased toil and pleasure to pay tribute to its million war dead today on the eighth anniversary of the armistice.

While the entire British nation paid tribute to its dead—it was the cenotaph, that empty tomb in Whitehall that is Britain's shrine, that was the scene of the impressive ceremonies.

Since the foggy dawn there has been a steady trek to Whitehall—grey and bent mothers bearing wreaths to lay on the cenotaph; fathers who have taken a day from their work to carry a few pitiful flowers to the tomb; and sisters and brothers bearing their tribute of memory—all filling down the long gray street in orderly lines, patiently awaiting hours for their minute at the cenotaph.

Shortly before 11 a. m.—the hour of the signing of the armistice—the police held back the long lines and cleared a space before the cenotaph where detachments of the army, the navy, the air forces and the ex-soldiers' associations were drawn up at attention—while, at the right of the memorial and fronting the facade of the home department, were the combined choirs of the chapel royal and Westminster Abbey, attired in their white vestments and led by the Bishop of Willesden, the Right Rev. Wm. Ferrin, and other church dignitaries.

All the leading members of the cabinet, the dominion premiers now in London for the imperial conference, prominent statesmen and army and navy officials were grouped to the north of the cenotaph.

QUEEN PAYS PRICE OF PEACE WITH KISS

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, (IN NEBRASKA), Nov. 11.—The smoke from two weeks' discord faded lazily into a fair Nebraska sky as Armistice Day was celebrated aboard the special train bearing Queen Marie of Roumania, to Kansas City today.

Queen Marie kissed Lois Fuller, elderly danceuse, and her friend good bye. They both wept. It was the price of peace. The special train bearing Madame Fuller and her retinue, the center of recent renewed turmoil aboard the royal Roumanian train was due at St. Louis at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Madame Fuller, with May Birchard, her press agent, and Gabrielle Bloch, her secretary, will then entrain to New York.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.80	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE
Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 809
Editorial Department 70

RESPONSIBILITY

"How did you achieve your success?" the captains of industry and the behemoths of business are asked by interviewers for the newspapers and magazines and almost invariably the reply is "Hard work, my boy, hard work!"

This is in most cases accurate as far as it goes, but it does not tell the whole story. Sometimes there was a stroke of luck, the falling into a few thousand dollars or the accident of being on hand when the man for a job was needed in a hurry. And always there was the acceptance of responsibility.

Without accepting responsibility no man ever got to the top in any line. Without making decisions, without weighing and judging and sifting the facts and probabilities, no executive ever was paid "big money" for very long.

Yet it is characteristic of a good proportion of the human race to shirk such duties and "let somebody else do it." The knowledge that decision in any important matter is up to them, frightens them and wears on their nerves.

In Virginia, a 16-year-old boy is on trial charged with the murder of a woman of 50. The youth of the accused, together with the fact that most of the prosecution's evidence will be circumstantial, presents a problem. When the roll of the special panel of 150 talesmen was called on the opening day of the trial, 38 were found to be absent. Of the remainder, half made excuses and asked to be excused.

They didn't want to accept the responsibility of a share in deciding the boy's fate. They would rather someone else took their place.

It is the same with many other things, of greater and less importance. Responsibility weighs heavily on some, and ages them while they bear it.

VALUES

President Coolidge, addressing a convention of advertising men in Washington last week, said advertising is one of a number of elements upon whose value and significance too low an estimate is often placed. He then proceeded to say some things about the tendency to fail to properly appreciate many things in life. Here are his words:

"Sometimes it seems as though our generation fails to give the proper estimate and importance to the values of life. Results appear to be secured so easily that we look upon them with indifference. We take too many things as a matter of course, when in fact they have been obtained for us only as the result of ages of effort and sacrifice. We look at our economic condition upon which we are absolutely dependent for the comforts and even the necessities of life, and forgetting that it all rests on industry, thrift and management dismiss it lightly as a matter that does not concern us. Occasionally our attention is directed to our political institutions, which have been secured for us through the disinterested exertion of generations of patriotism, and, going along oblivious to the fact that they are the sole guarantees of our rights to life and liberty, we turn away with the comforting thought that we can let some party committee attend to getting out the vote and that probably the Government will run itself all right anyway. Then perhaps we are attracted by the buildings erected for education, or the temples dedicated to religious worship, and, without stopping to realize that these are the main sources of the culture of society and the moral and spiritual life of the people we pass them by as the concern very largely of schoolmasters and clergymen. We have become so accustomed to the character of our whole, vast and intricate system of existence at we do not ordinarily realize its enormous importance.

Today's Talk

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Thomas A. Edison who invented the electric light says, himself, that it outshines all his other inventions. And there is no doubt what this is true in more than one sense.

As a boy Edison sold papers, worked on a train and later became a telegraph operator.

The other day, this most remarkable man in all the world, and the greatest as well, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday. He remarked to a newspaper man that he was really 135 years old, for "the average man," he explained, "would need that many years to put in as many hours' work as I have in my eighty-four."

I look out of my window and see the city below, dotted with electric lights. I read and write under their wonderful rays.

Today, I am told, the electric light industry totals its capital and investment at the huge and almost inconceivable sum of \$7,500,000,000.00.

Edison has always been indomitable. Nothing has ever seemed too difficult to try out. And so for over a half century he has worked in his shop and lived on little food, and without enjoying but a limited amount of sleep, that he might not waste a minute!

And Edison, by his electric light, has made it possible for millions of human beings to add to the value of time by giving these millions longer hours for study, reading, recreation and work.

Edison tells the story of Faraday, who discovered a means of getting electricity from induced magnetism and was asked what good his discovery was. "What good is a baby?" replied Faraday.

I think of the thousands of experiments that Edison failed in. But

he kept right on. There is no more inspiring figure in the world today than this quiet, thinking old gentleman who stepped out of his laboratory long enough the other day to tell a few stories, explain a few late experiments and inventions, and then returned to his bench and tubes again, convinced that the world grows better each day and that there is to come a time when Universal Peace shall reign.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SINGER'S REVENGE

It was a singer of renown who did a desperate thing.

For all who asked him out to dine requested him to sing.

This imposition on his art they couldn't seem to see.

For friendship's sake they thought he ought to work without a fee.

And so he planned a dinner, too, of fish and fowl and wine.

And asked his friends of high degree to come with him to dine. His banker and his tailor came, his doctor, too, was there.

Likewise a leading plumber who'd become a millionaire.

The singer fed his guests and smiled, a gracious host was he. With every course he laded out delicious flatery.

And when at last the meal was done, he tossed his man a wink. "Good friends," said he, "I've artists here you'll all enjoy. I think.

"I've trousers needing buttons. Mr.



Tailor, if you please
Will you oblige us all tonight by sewing some on these?
I've several pairs all handy by, now let your needle jerk
My guests will be delighted to behold you as you work.

"Now, doctor, just a moment, pray, I cannot sing a note,
I asked you here because I thought you'd like to spray my throat;
I know that during business hours for this you charge a fee,
But surely you'll be glad to serve my friends tonight, and me?"

The plumber then was asked if he would mend a pipe or two
A very simple thing, of course, to urge a friend to do;
But redder grew the banker's face and redder grew his neck,
Requested in his dinner clothes to cash a good sized check.

His guests astounded looked at him. Said they: "We are surprised!
To ask us here to work for you is surely ill-advised.
'Tis most improper, impolite!" The singer shrieked in glee:
"My friends, I've only treated you as you have treated me."

SIDELIGHTS

ON
Greene County History

WILLIAM COOLEY'S RECOLLECTIONS

First settler in the northern central part of the county of whom there is any record or well authenticated account was James Galloway, Sr., who immigrated to this place from Bourbon County, Ky., early in the spring of 1798.

Twenty years previous, November 23, 1778, he married Miss Rebecca Junkin, in Cumberland County, Pa. How long he sojournd in Kentucky has not been determined.

Mr. Galloway possessed many of the traits of Daniel Boone. He was in the service of the U. S. army eighteen months during the Revolutionary War, in the capacity of hunter to procure game for the army.

He was engaged in several conflicts with the Indians, and on one occasion was brought face to face with Simon Girty, who, perceiving that Galloway was unarmed, accosted him thus: "Now, Galloway, d-m you, I have got you," and instantly fired. Galloway received a dangerous wound and was supposed by Girty to have been killed.

He, however, wheeled his horse and made for camp, a mile distant, which he reached in safety, but in a fainting condition. The ball passed through his shoulder and lodged some place near the back of the neck. After carrying this bullet for many years, it was extracted, some say by a cobler, others by Dr. Joshua Martin.

However this may have been, it was a source of considerable annoyance, and the wound was affected very much by the state of the weather, and served as a barometer. On occasions, when something important was to be done, requiring fine weather, young Hugh would be dispatched to Mr. Galloway to learn the condition of the "barometer."

DENNY THOUGHTS

Seneca, wise Roman, opined, "We all complain of the shortness of time, and yet we never have more than we know what to do with."

"Our lives are spent either in doing nothing at all, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or in nothing we ought to do.

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Mr. Frank Poland, genial W. Main St. grocer, has completed arrangements to move to Dayton and will make the

change in a week or so. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutton, W. Third St., are rejoicing over the arrival at their home of a baby daughter.

The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Alfred Savoir, noted playwright, is back in Paris a somewhat bewildered gentleman. M. Savoir is still trying to figure out an experience he had during a week's stay in New York.

When he arrived he was asked to submit some ideas he might have that would make good motion pictures. So he locked himself into his hotel room and jotted down some notes. Then he put them into rough synopsis form. Two copies were made.

One went to the story reading department in the executive office of a big film concern. The other found its way to the reading staff of the Famous Players Long Island studio. We don't know who read the copy that went to the executive offices of the big film concern. That person must have wondered what the story was all about, for it was returned as unacceptable to M. Savoir at his hotel. The story goes that the original notation of the reader, "this apparently is the work of an idiot," by mistake was sent back with the story to the famous playwright.

Meanwhile the studio staff at Famous was reading the same manuscript and immediately recognized in it the basis of a brilliant comedy plot for Raymond Griffith. Two days later M. Savoir had a check for \$15,000 in his vest pocket.

Truly, thinks M. Savoir, this is a strange world.

Of all moviedom which are the names that bring in the money at the box office? That is the strongest test of a player's popularity.

The Exhibitor's Herald, able showman's magazine, asked this question of 2471 exhibitors throughout the country and the compilation of answers is interesting.

Colleen Moore leads with 278 votes. And the next nineteen in their order were: Tom Mix, 255; Fred Thomson, 252; Harold Lloyd, 249; Hoot Gibson, 218; Norma Talmadge, 192; Mary Pickford 189; Douglas Fairbanks 183; Thomas Meighan 178; Reginald Denny 174; Milton Sills 170; Richard Dix, 161; Lon Chaney 153; Buck Jones 120; Norma Shearer 116; Gloria Swanson 114; Wallace Beery 113; Bebe Daniels 111; Corinne Griffith 104; Jack Holt 103.

There you have twenty names, those who received 100 votes or more. Other players received votes, too, but the twenty leading ones—from the box office angle—are enough to consider for the purpose of this article.

Notice the names of the men stars who play "western" roles—the men from the great open spaces. Mix, Holt, Thomson, Gibson, Jones—five out of the first twenty! Yet in centers like New York, Chicago, these pictures are far from being most popular. That shows what a really tremendous influence the so-called "small town" has in this country.

"We are always complaining that our days are few; and acting as though there were no end of them." And yet, fill up our time as well and as wisely as we may, even the most fortunate of us must leave many things undone, many books unread, many a glorious sight unseen, many a country unvisited.

investment in bonds. Bonds also are issued with warrants attached carrying the privilege of purchasing common stock at a certain price, so that if the stock goes up the warrants become correspondingly valuable and can be sold, while the bond holder still has his original investment intact in the bond.

The bondman mentioned a few well-known bonds of these two classes, convertible issues of the Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and Norfolk & Western Railways, Standard Gas & Electric, Dupont, Magna Copper, and Liggett & Myers Tobacco, and issues of the Producers and Refiners Company and the Marland Oil Company, with warrants.

"Of course you understand," the bond man explained, "there can be no guaranty that the conversion or stock purchase privilege will ever become valuable. What you will have is the sound investment that you felt you ought to make, with, in addition, chance for a profit on an advance in the stock."



Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that put their trust in him.

Add thou not unto his words, lest he reprove thee, and thou be found a liar.

Two things have I required of thee; deny me them not before I die.

Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.

Lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal and take the name of my God in vain.—Proverbs 30: 5-9.

Message to Mars!



England is stirred by claims of Dr. L. Mansfield Robinson, who declares he has had communication with Mars. Powerful Rugby wireless station accepted a message from him addressed to the planet, charged one shilling and six pence a word, with no guarantee of reception.

Safety Zones —FOR— Dollars

MY MONEY IS SAFE — YET THIS CONVERTIBLE OFFERS ME THE CHANCE FOR EXTRA PROFIT.



CONVERTIBLE BONDS AND TOM JONES' FIRST \$1,000

Tom Jones was torn between two desires.

He had saved \$1,000. He felt that he ought to invest it in a good safe bond, but he yearned to "take a flier" in the stock market. Jim Smith had "cleaned up big" in stocks and he might have just as good luck.

"But," cautioned the more conservative Mrs. Thomas Jones, "suppose you lose? We've gone without a lot of things we wanted. Now, when we are looking forward to an addition to the family, we can hardly afford to take such a chance. Isn't there some one, trustworthy, who can tell a young married couple what to do with their first \$1,000?"

Tom Jones repeated his wife's questions to the auditor of the company that employed him. The auditor sent him to a dependable bond house.

"I'd like something reasonably safe yet with a chance for a profit in it," Jones confided to the bond man. "I've got a good position; excellent prospects. Want to build a home in four or five years. Meanwhile I'd like my savings to be helping me."

"Why not a good convertible bond or a bond with stock-purchase warrants attached?" asked the bond man.

Seeing a confused look on Jones' face, the bond man explained that certain bonds were sold with the privilege of converting them into the stock of the company within a specified time and at a specified price for the stock. If the stock advanced in a manner to make the conversion profitable, it would be profitable to change the bonds into stock; otherwise, to keep the

East Side - West Side

OF
New York

By Jack O'Donnell

New York has developed a new enthusiasm—trained fleas! Most blood-thirsty is the flea, yet this small irritating beast, properly subdued, makes a fun of Times Square. The Flea Circus, in Hubert's Museum, draws steady crowds from the milling millions along 42nd Street. One word from the maestro Professor John Ruhl, and the vivacious insects jump through hoops, pull chariots, juggle balls twenty-five times their own weight and operate a miniature carousel. New York likes it.

While Marilyn Miller, right next door, dances gaily through "Sunny" the fleas, on little wire leashes, dance gaily through their circus. General admission to the Museum is fifteen cents—fleas ten cents extra. Portuguese sailors and prominent philanthropists lean side by side over the wooden railing around Professor Ruhl's table to watch the show.

A flea can be taught only one trick. He is an example of a person who does only one thing but does it well. It is necessary first to teach the flea of his habit of jumping. This is done by placing a fine gold chain around his neck (try it sometime). Jumping becomes irksome with all that weight, so he contents himself with walking. Fleas live only ten months, and the Professor must keep breaking in new recruits. It keeps him very busy, what with sitting up nights dressing and undressing his little charges. He is a patient man, this Ruhl. And his patience has been well rewarded in the City of the Curious.

Freaks are also a big attraction in Huberts, which advertises "Amusement for the Entire Family." When you're tired watching fleas, you can see Gentleman Joe, the man with the elastic skin, eating his dinner of corned beef and cabbage. Or Jean Libbera, the double-bodied man. Or you can drop a nickel, turn a crank, and enjoy those good old views entitled, "She Forgot the Shade was Up," "My Lady's Bath," "A Parisian Art Model," "Bedroom Pranks in a Girl's Boarding School," or "She Slipped on a Cake of Soap."

A friend of mine set eyes on New York City for the first time the other day. He had a luncheon engagement in Maiden Lane, and was quite far uptown. He arrived at the luncheon an hour and twenty minutes late.

"What delayed you?" he was asked.

"I took a street car and it didn't make very good time," he said. After his friends recovered from their choking spell, one of them ventured to ask him why he had not taken the subway.

"Well, he said, "I started to take the subway, but I just missed a train."

White tailed deer have been seen lately in New York City. Not in the zoo, either. There are regions of the upper Bronx near Pelham, which are quite wild and which in winter provide ample cover for game. Yes, you get about everything in New York.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left Over Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Poached Eggs
Coffee
Toast
Luncheon
Griddlecakes
Sirup
Cookies
Celery
Tea
Dinner
Escalloped Oysters
Potatoes
Spiced Beet Salad
Steamed Fruit Pudding
Hart Sauce
Coffee

CROCHETED BED SOCKS

The following knitting and crochet directions have been asked for by my readers:

Small-size Bed Socks: These measure five and one-half inches long, but stretch considerably. They are for a big child or a small woman. They are made from a ball of Shetland Floss, any desired color, with a number five bone or celluloid crochet hook. Begin by chaining nine stitches, then put one half double crochet in seven of these chain stitches (making first stitch in the second chain stitch). On the eighth chain stitch make two half double crochet stitches and work down half side of chain—making seven half double crochet. Work round and round, working the half double crochet in between the half double of previous row instead of on top, putting two half double crochet stitches between the two half double crochet stitches of last row for increase at top of toe—

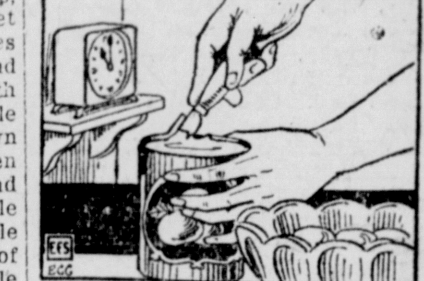
sixteen rows all together. Seventeenth Row: Work round, leaving four stitches on each side of the center increase, chain two, turn. Work back and forth on the remaining stitches for five rows, chaining two for turn, each time. Twenty-second Row: Work six rows on the first nine stitches, join to other side of the work at end of the five rows, which ends the twenty-first row with slip stitch down side and across bottom of heel.

Top: Make three rows of half double crochet around top; on fourth row make an edge of three chain and one single crochet in each stitch. Make a cord and run it in the second row of stitches. Finish cord with small balls.

Bed socks may also be made of luster yarn or Germantown which has been ripped from some old garment. Many women tie the odds and ends of yarn together to make "Rainbow Bedsocks"—an excellent economy.

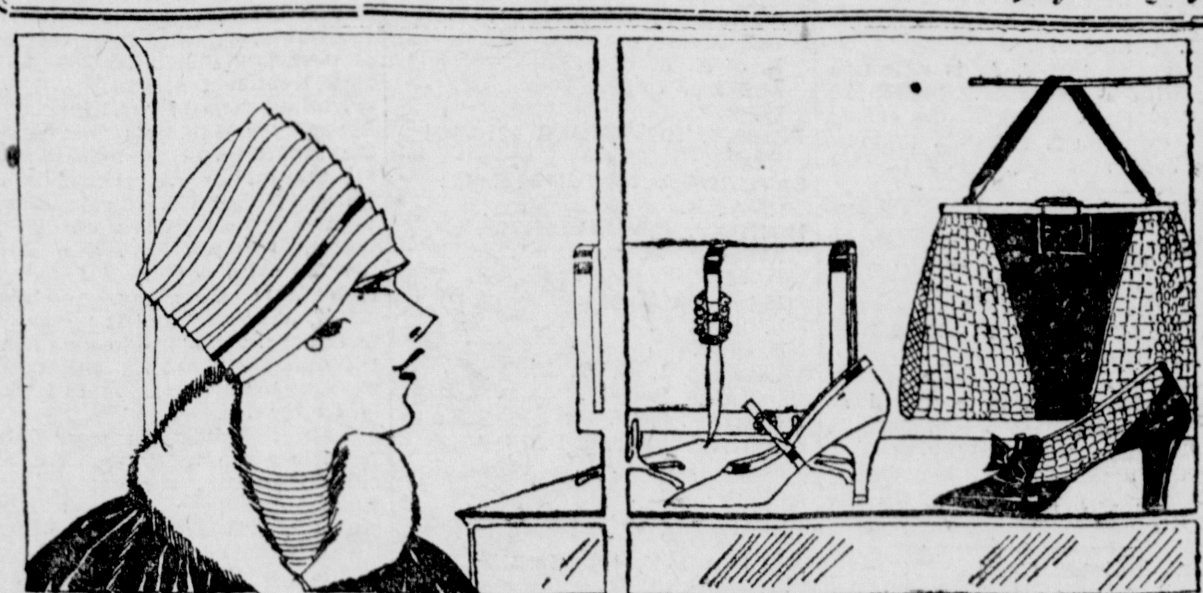
Tomorrow—Corned Beef

WIFE PRESERVERS



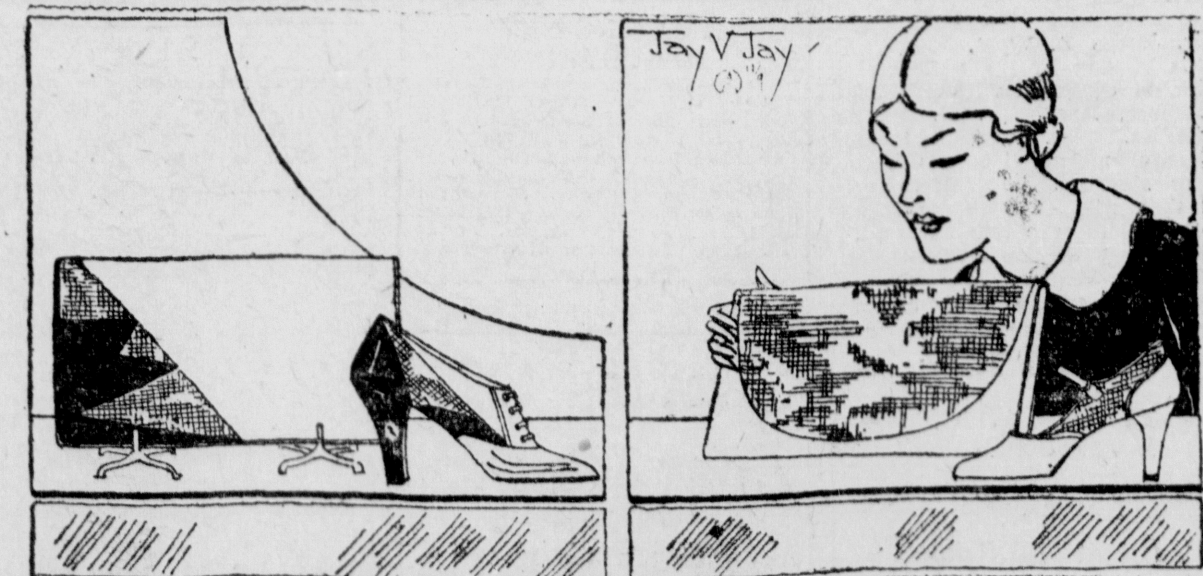
Open canned fruits an hour before they are to be used. Oxygen improves the flavor.

Modish Mitzi MITZI BUYS HER SHOES AND BAGS TO MATCH Jay V. Jay



It's a little felt turban with a line or two of gay colored velvet to make it brilliant and Mitzi was feeling quite satisfied with herself until she happened to see this display of shoes and bags.

Plainly her wardrobe needs furnishing. She has no bag with evening slippers to match of mother-of-pearl kid trimmed with gold and silver. Nor has she matching slippers and bag of patent leather and crocodile.



It seems a little pathetic to think that our Mitzi has no bag of suede and lizard matching oxfords of the same material . . . because it is beginning to look as though bags and shoes had to match or perish.

Perish from fashionable consideration, that is. This set is of suede and snake skin and the demure way in which the young woman places them on the counter makes us think she has seen Mitzi shopping before.

Tomorrow—Shawls As Evening Wraps

CENTRAL'S BASKET STARS ORGANIZING FOR COMING SEASON

Six Letter Men Are Nucleus For This Year's Quintet

With visions of a successful 1926-27 court season and the opening basketball game slightly more than a month distant, Coach Vic Kolb met with prospective candidates for berths on the Blue and White quintet Wednesday night, preparatory to starting practice Thursday.

Initial practice sessions will be confined to stressing fundamentals of the sport, awaiting the coming of at least six letter men at present members of the football squad.

Howell Huston and Routzong are among the candidates who will begin immediate practice. Both have experience. The court guard this season will be built around Huston, Captain Fred Smith, Clemens, Dock and Morton, with Hill, Marshall and Routzong threatening to break into the lineup often.

Captain Smith, Huston and Clemens were regulars on last season's quintet and are certain to again form a nucleus for a team. Coach Kolb faces the prospect of developing a pair of guards.

While the coach is busy with the football team, H. G. Patterson, member of the faculty of Central Junior High, will have charge of preliminary practices of the Senior High hopefuls.

Patterson created a wonderful record for the Junior High teams he turned out while coaching at Buckskin the past three years. During this period his quintets won three straight Junior High championships.

Patterson will have charge of Central Junior High basketball and will issue his first call for candidates next week.

ARMISTICE DAY IN XENIA IS QUIETLY PASSED THURSDAY

Quietly and passively, without the community demonstrations of former years, but in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Xenia observed the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War, Thursday.

Armistice Day is celebrated as a day of peace. Eight years ago at 11 a. m. November 11 the great guns fell silent on the Western front and tranquility came to a world weary with four long years of war.

Thursday Xenians paused for two minutes at 11 a. m., factory whistles were blown and all business activities were suspended for this short space of time, while silent tribute was paid to the fallen heroes whose sacrifice made possible democracy among nations and safety throughout the world.

County public offices, under a decree of County Commissioners, observed the day as a legal holiday by remaining closed. Flags were displayed in front of business houses and any other observance was individual as no community celebration was held.

Armistice Day was observed by the student body of Central High School Thursday afternoon with appropriate exercises at assembly period. The Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the First M. E. Church gave a patriotic address.

Spring Valley also plans for a community celebration and a patriotic play Thursday night.

KILLED IN CRASH

GALJON, O., Nov. 11.—C. A. Bowman, 32, an automobile salesman of Akron, was dead here today as the result of his car being struck by an electric trolley at Crestline last night. He had stepped on the car track to await the passing of a train on a parallel track.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain. Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

HEAVY OSBORN TEAM MAY OFFER SERIOUS OPPOSITION TO XENIA

Central High's football tussle with Bath Twp. High from Osborn, Cox Memorial Field Friday afternoon should serve as an acid test to the qualifications of the Blue and White eleven for defeating Wilmington a week hence.

Prophets will have it that Central is due to win Friday and a long string of victories this season seem to justify this prediction but Coach Kolb realizes that Osborn represents a serious threat this year.

Central faltered to a 6 to 0 victory over Bath last year but Osborn, with virtually the same team and additional seasoning is basing its hopes of victory on a gigantic backfield and an eleven that averages around 160 pounds, unusually heavy for a small school.

Bath has run up sixty-four points in opponents' thirteen in winning two out of its last three games. The squad shows great improvement over last year's green eleven and appears to be only just hitting its stride.

Much of the team's success this year has been due to the driving power of four large huskies in the

BOB BALLANTYNE TO SING GRID SWAN SONG WITH MUSKIES SOON

When the final gun cracks ending the Muskingum-Marletta football game November 20, "Bob" Ballantyne, Xenia, for the past three years an important figure on the Muskie line, will have finished his career on Muskingum's grid eleven.

Ballantyne, a former Central High School athlete, started the present season at guard but has since been shifted to a tackle position. He is fast despite his weight and has been an immense help to Coach Lange as a fighting line-man.

An indication of the high estimation held for Bob by Coach Lange is the fact that, during the Capital University game when Captain Moore was missing from the

PRINCETON SEVERE RS ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH HARVARD U.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—While graduates of Princeton and Harvard were stunned today by the action of Princeton last night in formally breaking off athletic relations with Harvard, thus ending the historic "Big Three" undergraduate hauled the move with approval. Some regret was expressed at the passing of the Princeton-Harvard football classic, dating back to 1877, but the students as a whole were glad to see Harvard dropped.

The storm which has been brewing for weeks and which came to a head when the Harvard Lampoon took notice of the already strained relations between the two universities in humorous vein, broke when the board of athletic control met here to consider the possible severance of relations.

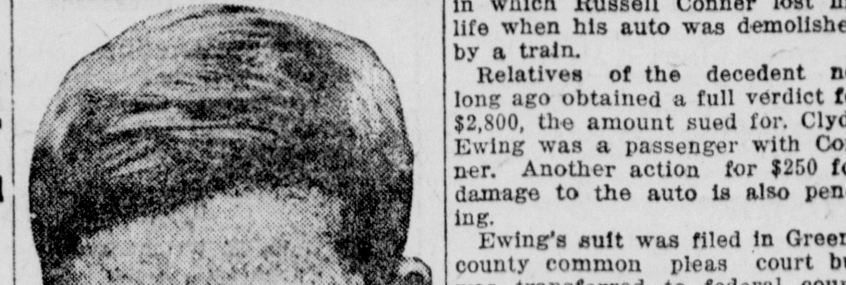
The vote was unanimous, according to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board, who made

BOWLING

Not disheartened by the damp in the cellar position of the Xenia Bowling League, Artesion bowlers came suddenly to life and defeated the Critterons two out of three regular match games Wednesday night. William Moorehead, stood out prominently with a three-game series of 584. Box score:

Hughes	155	173	180
Apgar	193	156	179
Highley	189	171	156
Roach	204	147	213
Gannon	168	169	137
Totals	998	916	845
Artesions:			
Moorehead	191	213	180
Baughn	118	172	149
Ross	153	166	172
F. Horner	175	193	213
Smith	188	173	178
Totals	825	907	892

He'll Play, Too



Meet Herschel Cobb, ten, son of Ty Cobb, of baseball fame, Cobb has returned to his home in Atlanta after traveling with his dad's team, learning to be a player, like his dad.



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain. Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

WHITE CHAPEL AID SOCIETY MEETS AT MRS. BOOTES' HOME

The lovely country home of Mrs. William Bootes, on the Stone Road, was the scene of the gathering of the White Chapel Ladies Aid Society, for the November meeting, Thursday afternoon.

Eleven members responded to roll call, and five visitors were present. The president, Mrs. Stearns, presided. There was no business as the new year was taken up, and the society voted to hold a market in Xenia, on Saturday, November 20, when they will offer dressed chickens, home made bread, pies, cakes and rolls, chicken and noodles, cottage cheese, butter, lard, and many other good goods.

The place will be announced later. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. Foy Coffett was elected president; Mrs. Henry Welles, vice president; Mrs. Albert Swindler, secretary; Mrs. Sem Ireland, treasurer; Mrs. Adeline Thomas, floral treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Welles, press reporter. The society will meet with Mrs. Sem Ireland in December. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Bootes, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Graham, and Mrs. George Bootes, served delicious refreshments in two courses.

Mrs. Hannah J. Turner, of Dayton, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farquhar, of Dayton, was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Swindler and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Short Sunday.

White Chapel M. E. Church, November 15—Sunday School at 9:30. J. A. Farquhar, Supt.

Record Speeder

Lieut. Frank H. Conant, U. S. N., flying 700 a. p. Curtiss, smashed world's seaplane speed mark twice within two days. New record is 251.5 miles an hour.



Lieut. Frank H. Conant, U. S. N., flying 700 a. p. Curtiss, smashed world's seaplane speed mark twice within two days. New record is 251.5 miles an hour.

STOPS THAT GAS ATTACK

Pape's Diapiesin Ends Worst Acid Dyspepsia and the Awful Gas Pressure in Five Minutes



And What is More Appreciated: Get Back a Ravenous Appetite After Discovering Pape's Diapiesin

Instantly! No matter what you ate or drank, Pape's Diapiesin makes you feel safe at once. In five minutes sour risings, belching, gas pressure and all such effects of acid dyspepsia are gone—completely. Nothing else so adds to the joy of living as to regain confidence in your stomach. Try it and prove it. Get a 6-cent package of Pape's Diapiesin at any drug store.

FEDERAL JURY WILL DECIDE DAMAGE CASE AGAINST RAILROAD

Case of Clyde Ewing against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in a grade crossing accident at Roxton, being tried in United States District Court, Dayton, was expected to be given into the hands of the federal jury Thursday morning.

The trial began Tuesday afternoon and introduction of evidence has occupied a day and one-half. Federal Judge Smith Hickeloper was expected to charge the jury Thursday.

The \$50,000 action, is the second of three which were the ultimate outgrowth of the same accident in which Russell Conner lost his life when his auto was demolished by a train.

Relatives of the decedent not long ago obtained a full verdict for \$2,800, the amount sued for. Clyde Ewing was a passenger with Conner. Another action for \$250 for damage to the auto is also pending.

Ewing's suit was filed in Greene county common pleas court but was transferred to federal court.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are pale and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a dream.

Charged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

GLASS

For Any Purpose

Best Price

GRAHAM'S

W. MAIN ST.

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

WILL MY UNCLE HAVE TO JOIN THE ARMY?

WHY WHERE IS HE NOW?

IN THE NAVY.

ARMY

ARMY

ARMY

ARMY

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 40,000; market, 25c@50c lower; top, \$12.10; bulk, \$11.25@12; heavy weight, \$11.65@12.10; medium weight, \$11.75@12.10; light weight, \$11.50@12; light lights, \$11.25@12; packing hogs, \$10@11.40; pigs, \$11@12.
Cattle—receipts, 13,000; market, steady; calves—receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers—good and choice, \$9.75@10.75; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.50; butcher cattle—helfers, \$5@12.50; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$11@13; feeder steers, \$8@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and helfers, \$4@6; western Range cattle—beef steers, \$7@9; cows and helfers, \$4@8.
Sheep—receipts, 15,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13@14.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$8.50@9; good, \$8.75@9.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$7.25@7.75; common, \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@5.50; helfers, \$5.25@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$5@10; veal calves, \$15.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$12.75@12.85; heavy mixed, \$12.75@12.85; mediums, \$12.75@12.90; heavy yorkers, \$12.75@12.90; light yorkers, \$12.75@12.90; pigs, \$12.75@12.90; roughs, \$10@11.75; stags, \$5@7.50.
Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 500; market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs \$14.50.

CINCINNATI

Hogs—Receipts, 3,300; held over 2,380; market, averages over 190 lbs., \$12.25@18.40; 130-160 lbs., \$12 steady; sows, 25c lower; pigs, steady; 250-350 lbs., \$7.75@12.40; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@12.40; 150-200 lbs., \$12.25@18.40; 130-160 lbs., \$12@12.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; packing sows, \$10@11.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,300; calves, 500; market, steady; veal steady; top, \$13; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and helfers, \$5.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.50@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.40@4.25; vealers, \$3@13; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.
Sheep—Receipts, 300; market, steady; top fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)
200 up—\$11.75@11.85.
180-200 lbs.—\$11.75@11.90.
180 down—\$11.75@11.90.
Lambs—\$8.75.
Calves—\$12.50.
Sheep—\$5.50.
Packing sows—\$9.50@10.75.

DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market, 40c lower.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up — \$12.00
Mediums, 200 lbs. up — \$12.00

How She Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these won't-die-for-fish making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—sixty tablets sixty cents.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for thirty days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back. —Adv.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are pale and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a dream.

Charged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

GLASS

For Any Purpose

Best Price

GRAHAM'S

W. MAIN ST.

By Percy Crosby

GLASS

For Any Purpose

Best Price

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"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED:
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT."
ED, SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions
Six days 07.00
Three days 05.00
One day 03.00
Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the publishers to edit or reject any advertisement.
The Xenia Gazette and Republican maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of advertising.
Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
The Publishers will be responsible for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 2:30 a. m. for publication the same day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists, Monuments.
- 4 Real Estate.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repainting, Refinishing.
- 17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted To Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Clothings—Meats.

RENTALS

- 33 Where To Eat.
- 34 Rooms—With Board.
- 35 Rooms for Rent—Furnished.
- 36 Rooms for Rent—Unfurnished.
- 37 Rooms—Furnished.
- 38 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 39 Miscellaneous for Rent.
- 40 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 41 Houses for Sale.
- 42 Lots for Sale.
- 43 Real Estate for Exchange.
- 44 Farms for Sale.
- 45 Business Opportunities.
- 46 Wanted—Rents.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 47 Automobile Insurance.
- 48 Auto Loans—Leasing.
- 49 Auto—Accessories.
- 50 Auto—Service—Repairing.
- 51 Auto—Accessories.
- 52 Used Cars for Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 53 Auctioneers.
- 54 Auction Sales.

LOST, FOUND, MONUMENTS

- 55 CUT FLOWERS—Chrysanthemums, pink, white and yellow. 1100 Douglas, phone 859W.
- 56 LOST AND FOUND

- 57 LOST WHITE GOLD—Wrist watch, seawater, leave at United Oil Products Co., or Meyer Bros. Supp., Bettsville, Ind.
- 58 LOST, SMALL PURSE—Containing 50c and change, between 2nd and 3rd St. and Main St. Reward \$1.00. Return to 223 Bellbrook Ave., city, or H. C. Leaming, Bellbrook, O.

- 59 LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two black horses, also white with brown ears, black spot on hip, other small black spots. Female, black and white, gray around face. Report to 223 Bellbrook Ave., city, or H. C. Leaming, Bellbrook, O.
- 60 ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

- 61 HEATING THE HOUSE—Is a costly proposition but you can cut the cost considerably by consulting us. We have all kinds of material and appliances to help you in this. The Rocket-King Co., Phone 360.
- 62 ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

- 63 STARTER—generator, magneto service—Xenia Storage Battery
- 64 REPAIRING, REFINISHING

- 65 WINTER—Is just around the corner. Replace that broken glass. Low, enormous stock of good glass around at Graham's on S. Whiteman.
- 66 MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE

- 67 STORAGE SPACE—For household goods, merchandise, machinery, and dead storage of automobiles. Phone Leaning, Bellbrook, Ohio or 130, Xenia.
- 68 HELP WANTED—MALE 18

- 69 TRUCK DRIVER—For Ford truck. Lampert Ford Co.
- 70 HELP WANTED—FEMALE 19

- 71 EXPERIENCED—waitress. International Restaurant
- 72 HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 20

- 73 SALESMEN—Or salesladies for Saturday at Engelman's, W. Main St.
- 74 HELP WANTED—AGENTS, SALESMEN 21

- 75 \$5 WEEKLY MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No selling experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh, Dept. OH2523, Freeport, Ill.
- 76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

- 77 BLACK MINORCA—Pullets and cockerels. White Wyandotte cockerels. Gray W. McCampbell, Phone 4076P-4.
- 78 EXTRA DARK—S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. Grieve strain. Cecil Conklin, Hook Road.

- 79 POULTRY—Ducks, geese, turkeys. Greene Bros, 524 W. Second St., Phone 1219.
- 80 BRINGING UP FATHER

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

DON'T SHOUT. I HEAR YOU PERFECTLY.

Well, kind readers, I have something new for you. I have been communicating with a spirit. Shades of George Washington, Old Dan Tucker, and Tom Thumb. You could have knocked me over with a sledge hammer, or with a brick.

Sir A. Conan Doyle talked with the spirit of Robert Burns last week, but he has nothing on me. I have been in communication with a friend of mine who cashed in his checks some five or six weeks ago.

I have probably come in contact with spirits of turpentine, spirits of ammonia, and spirits of ether as often as any man living, but this one contact with a spirit from the dead is enough for me.

Dark was the night. How dark? Well, as dark as the future looks when a fellow's best girl has turned him down. I lay in bed at midnight.

"Mack! Mack! Mack!" came a voice floating through the air. I jumped out of bed, and, instead of going into a trance, went into a tantrum. No sooner did I go into the tantrum than I heard the voice again.

"What?" I moaned, my hair standing straight up, like wheat growing through the ground.

"This is your old friend, Sanfred Sandy, Mack, who died several weeks ago. I have been trying to get in touch with you ever since my clock stopped, but this darn spirit telephone operator has been giving me the wrong number all the time."

"What do you want at this unearthly hour?" I muttered, my teeth shaking like they used to do when I rode the traction car in Xenia.

"I have a very urgent task for you to do," the spirit said, "I have been worrying about it ever since I signed off from the old vale of tears. If you will take care of it for me, I won't bother you again. Will you do it?"

"Yes," I answered, "what do you want?"

"I was down in the basement the night before I tried to beat the train at the crossing," he answered, "and I don't believe I turned out the light. Please turn it out for me."

Phone your ads to 111 tomorrow.

DOGS, CANARIES, PETS

24 TRAINED RABBIT HOUNDS—R. W. Peterson, R. No. 5, Xenia.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

25 WE ARE CULLING—And blood testing flocks. If interested call Leaning, Bellbrook, Ohio, or 130, Xenia. Hatching Co., Xenia, O., P. O. Box 101.

CHOICE S. C. RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels for sale. Meryl Stormont, phone Cokerels, 2-161.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

26 SPOTTED POLAND—China gifts. Must be seen to be appreciated. If interested see them at once. Grover King, Xenia, Route 4.

15 MONTHS POLAND—China male, 100 lb., farmer's price. Immature. Pigeons, 100 lb., Yellow Springs. Layton Pike, Route No. 2, G. W. Fletcher.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA—Boars "wide" long, easy feeders, also limited number of gilts. H. Lacey, The Poland China Man, Jamestown, Ohio.

FEW CHOICES—Young Spotted Poland China Boars, Fred W. Williamson, Jamestown Pike, Phone 14 on 4069.

POLAND CHINA—Boars. Double Immature. Ready for service. R. P. McClelland, Phone 4021R-1.

FOR SALE—feeding steers weighing about 700 lbs. Phone 1162W.

ONE BUCK—J. F. Zimmerman, R. No. 6.

MULES—Wagon and harness. \$150.00. John Harbino, Allen Building, Telephone.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—HAY BALE—International, with engine, 100 lbs. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

GAS HEATER—Base burner, large size, \$10.00. Baby stinky. \$1.00. Roy Hull, Phone 1229W.

WHEN BAD WEATHER—Keeps you indoors, relieve the monotony with an Atwater-Kent radio. Lichman and Miller, W. Main St.

HORSE, PIANO—And household goods. \$29.00. Second St.

2 USED KING—Clement heating stoves. Auction-Bickett Hardware Co.

U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR—In fine condition will sell for \$35.00. C. H. Swager, R. No. 2, Kinney Road.

CHEAP, SAWMILL—In good running condition near Xenia. Write J. D. Fife, 924 Five Oaks, Dayton, Ohio.

FARM LIGHT PLANT—200 of batteries, 3000 W. P. engine, 400 watt generator. C. S. McDaniel, Phone 429W-3.

ELECTRIC VICTROLA LAMP—With records, \$50.00. Cash. \$100.00. Good as new. Inquire Old Hornick, 39 E. Third St.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING—You need in shot guns and shells at real prices. O. W. Everett, L. 2125, L. A. 4047.

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels. Fred Leaning, Xenia, R. No. 3. Phone 4029E-12.

STOVES—of all kinds. Bought and sold. Repairing and gas fitting. 113 S. Whiteman, Phone 221R. L. A. 4047.

STOVES, STOVES—Heating and cooking stoves of all kinds. We've got 'em. Mendonville Used Furniture, N. King St., Phone 736.

GET IT AT DONGES

STOVES—Beds, tables, bureaus, sideboards, chairs, organs, clocks, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs, Saturday afternoon only. John Harbino, Allen Building.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RADIO

PIANOS—Different kinds, small and large. John Harbino, Allen Building, Telephone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SELLERS KITCHEN—Cabinet, like new, one leather chair, one with leather seat. \$312 rug, library table. Phone 719 or 123 Dayton Hill.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISHED

3 ROOM APARTMENT—Gas, electric lights, new paper and paint. 219 E. Third, Phone 1229R.

3 ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern, 15 E. 2nd St., Mrs. Mendonville.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—451 S. Monroe St. Phone 205W.

MR. BENTON—Two up-to-date houses, with garage and garden trees. Furnished if desired. 627 S. Galloway St., Phone 1951R.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON "AMERICA FIRST" DEDICATING SHAFT

(Continued From Page 1)

first thought should be of itself.

"While we recognize the obligations arising from the war and the common dictates of humanity which ever bind us to a friendly consideration for other people, our main responsibility is for America," he said. "In the present state of the world, that responsibility is more grave than it ever was at any other time. We have to face the facts. The margin of safety in human affairs is never very broad, as we have seen from the experience of the last dozen years. If the American spirit fails, what hope has the world?"

With this text in mind, Mr. Coolidge proceeded to tear down the Shylock character built up for the United States by the debtors nations of Europe.

"It is often said that we profited from the World War," he declared. "We did not profit by it, but lost from it in common with all other countries engaged in it. Some individuals made gains but the nation suffered great losses. Merely in the matter of our national debt (now standing at \$19,000,000,000) it will require heavy sacrifices extended over a period of about thirty years to recoup those losses. What we suffered indirectly in the diminution of our commerce and through the deflation which occurred when we had to terminate the expenditure of capital and begin to live on our income is a vast sum which can never be estimated.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George S. Devillbiss, Deceased.
C. A. Devillbiss has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George S. Devillbiss, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Nov. 11-18-25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Alice A. Mills, Deceased.
Perry Thomas has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice A. Mills, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Nov. 11-18-25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clarence Fulkerson, Deceased.
Nellie M. Fulkerson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clarence Fulkerson, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Nov. 4-11-18)

USED CARS FOR SALE

FORD TOURING—With close-top, 25 model. First class condition. 409 N. West St.

BUICK SIX TOURING—In perfect condition. Good as new. Duco paint. A bargain \$125.00. Phone 266W.

LANG'S USED CARS—1925 Ford coupe. 1925 Buick "4" tour, new Duco. Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

GOOD USED FORDS—1926 Ford roadster, like new. 1926 Ford coupe. 1922 Ford roadster. Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT.—1 1925 Star touring. 1 1925 Dodge coupe. 1 1924 Ford Fordor. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main. Phone 1133.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

limited. The war left us with debts and mortgages, without counting our obligations to our veterans, which will take a generation to discharge. High taxes insolvent banks, ruined industry, distressed agriculture, all followed in its train. While the period of liquidation appears to have been passed, long years of laborious toil on the part of our people will be necessary to repair our loss.

America Lost Heavily
"In time, this damage can be repaired, but there are irreparable losses which will go on forever. We see them in the vacant homes, in the orphaned children, in the widowed women, in the bereaved parents. To the thousands must be added other thousands of maimed and disabled.

"They tell us we are not liked in Europe. Such reports are undoubtedly exaggerated and can be given altogether too much importance. We are a creditor nation. We are more prosperous than some others. This means that our interests have come within the European circle where distrust and suspicion. If nothing more, have been altogether too common. To turn such attention

to us indicates, at least, that we are not ignored."

The executive did take cognizance, however, of the manner in which a few great American fortunes were made during the World War and demanded that such never happen again.

Would Draft Money
"It is more and more becoming the students of national defense that, in time of national peril, the government should be clothed with authority to call into service all of its man power and all of its property under such terms and conditions that it may avoid making a sacrifice of one and a profiteer of another. To expose some men to the perils of the battle field while others are left to reap large gains from the distress of their country is not in harmony with our ideal of equality. Any future policy of conscription should be all-inclusive, applicable in its terms to the entire personnel and the entire wealth of the United States."

Although President Coolidge recommended to his audience that this government is thoroughly committed to a policy of international peace, he reminded them equally that America is committed

to a policy of adequate national defense.

Spent for Defense
In the last half dozen years, he said, about four billions of dollars have been spent on this defense.

"Taken as a whole, there is no better navy than our own in the world," he said. "If our army is not as large as that of some other countries, it is not outmatched by any other like number of troops. Our entire military and naval forces represent a strength of about 550,000 men, altogether the largest which we have ever maintained in time of peace. We have recently laid out a five-year program for improving our aviation service. It is a mistake to suppose that our country is lagging behind in this modern art."

On The Air
From Cincinnati

Station WLW:
7:00 p. m.—Visconti's orchestra and lumber talk.
8:00—special Armistice Day program.

Station WKRC:
8:00—special Armistice Day program.
8:15—Rudolph Friml program with Ben Alley, Ruth Heubach, soloist; Miss Margie Bland, accompanist.
9:00—Bentley Post instrumental trio.

Station WSAI:
6:00—book talks.
6:15—Apollo Saxophone Quartet.
6:40—business talk.
6:45—chime concert, Robert Badgely.
7:00—studio half hour.
7:30 to 8:00—Mrs. Audrey Gillespie, soprano and Mary Lou Jansen, accompanist.
10:00—Henry Burr program New York.
11:00—Conservatory of Music artists.

Station WKRC:
8:00—special Armistice Day program.
8:15—Rudolph Friml program with Ben Alley, Ruth Heubach, soloist; Miss Margie Bland, accompanist.
9:00—Bentley Post instrumental trio.

Station WLW:
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Station WSAI:
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6:40—business talk.
6:45—chime concert, Robert Badgely.
7:00—studio half hour.
7:30 to 8:00—Mrs. Audrey Gillespie, soprano and Mary Lou Jansen, accompanist.
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to a policy of adequate national defense.

Spent for Defense
In the last half dozen years, he said, about four billions of dollars have been spent on this defense.

"Taken as a whole, there is no better navy than our own in the world," he said. "If our army is not as large as that of some other countries, it is not outmatched by any other like number of troops. Our entire military and naval forces represent a strength of about 550,000 men, altogether the largest which we have ever maintained in time of peace. We have recently laid out a five-year program for improving our aviation service. It is a mistake to suppose that our country is lagging behind in this modern art."

On The Air
From Cincinnati

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6:4

ARMISTICE DAY

To Those Who So Gallantly Gave-That This Nation Might Live



*What Price Everlasting Peace?—
It's the laying waste of homes and
homes—It's the life blood of count-
less youths—It's the weeping of
orphaned children without num-
ber—It's the torture of the break-
ing hearts of a million mothers
that throbs around the entire
world: —*

**Today let us remember the Price
has been Paid > > >**



Mayor Prugh
The Loyd Contracting Co.
Dayton Power & Light Co.
Paul Creswell
Eichman & Miller
Jobe Bros.
McDowell & Torrence Lmbr. Co.
A. C. & H. C. Messenger

Stout Coal Co.
Babb Hardware Co.
L. A. Wagner, Jeweler-Optician
Brown Furniture
Greene County Auto Club
J. C. Penney Co.
Xenia Paige-Jewett Co.
Johnston Motor Sales

Anderson Flower Shop
Anderson Rent-A-Car
E. F. Canby, Art Gallery
Smith Bakery
S. & S. Shoe Store
Chas. Kelble
Ray Cox, Insurance Agency
The Smoke House

Xenia Mercantile Co.
Xenia Candy Kitchen
J. W. Whitmer
Kearney Bros., Grocery
A. Thornhill & Son
Ralph M. Neeld
Hornick Electric Co.
The Chew Publishing Co.

CHEESE IT! BASIL WOON WRITES ABOUT CHEESE



An open air cheese market in Holland, which produces varieties that vie with those of France and Switzerland for world popularity. Balls of Adammer cheese are seen ready for market.

By BASIL WOON
Author of "The Paris That's Not
in the Guide Books."
Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Cheese. An American publisher has asked me to write a book about cheese. A great many books have been written about the Immortal Soul, and the possible presence of Negroes at the South Pole; and How to Keep Healthy by Living on Dandelion Leaves; and The Art of Bunkering Golf Balls; and The Difference Between Waco, Texas, and Praymsyl, Poland; and Did the Chinese Win the War; and John Smith: An Intimate Biography.

But it seems that not a single, solitary book has been written about cheese.

This is strange for cheese is a matter of absorbing interest to almost every one. It is estimated that 98 per cent of Europeans, and easily 80 per cent of Americans would welcome a little erudition on the subject. Why, every dessert-time would be a reminder to tattle off to the bookstore and buy the book.

But I shall never write that tome. No—although it is not easy to thus spurn fame and fortune offered me, so to speak, on a cheese plate—I shall leave the passionate task to someone else.

The fact is, I have been investigating a little. And I have found that to properly tell the story of cheese would require not one book, but volumes. If, after spending a year writing a book about Paris I find myself occasionally shuddering at the notion of permanently living in the place, what will happen to my favorite luncheon dish after I have written a library about it? Can you imagine the strong shudder as the waiter comes bearing the Camembert, the Gruyere, or the Livarot?

There are a great many varieties of cheese. You wouldn't believe. There are in France, for instance—not counting the imburger provinces France acquired by the war—39,192 towns, and at least two-thirds of these have an individual cheese. The reason you don't hear about all of them is an illustration of the well-known adage, "and the strong shall survive." The principal French cheeses

are camembert, roquefort, cantal, port-salut, brie, parmesan, livarot, and gruyere.

Parmesan is properly Italian, but is made in southern France, and gruyere is properly Swiss, but is made in the French Alps and Vosges. Camembert, which a distinguished American doctor claimed was a remedy for throat diseases—they have a statue to the doctor in Caen, Normandy—is made in the district through which the Cherbourg boat-train passes after leaving Lisieux. Ten miles from Lisieux on the Deauville road is Point-Leveque, where the square cheeses cooked in straw are made.

Further on toward Cherbourg is Gervais, thus called after the gentleman of that name who discovered petit-suisse, the cream cheese Americans (and never French) eat with jelly. Demi-sel is also a product of this region. Brie cheese comes from Meaux, where Joffre, some taxi drivers and a number of soldiers stopped the German advance in 1911. Livarot, the coachman's favorite, and the French cheese which comes closest in hefty odor to German Rindberger, come from Livarot, in Calvados. Port-Salut hails from the country of that name.

Roquefort, the aristocrat of cheeses, is made from ewes' milk in Aveyron, a picturesque and little-known department in the center-south of France. The sheep are herded by thousands on high mountain plateaus and the cheese made in the first place by small

"20-YEAR GOITRE

ALMOST CHOKED ME," SAYS
OHIO LADY RELIEF IN
THREE DAYS BY COL-
ORLESS LINIMENT

Mrs. Carrie Barnhouse, 421 West C. St., Wellston, Ohio, says, "The night before I commenced Sorbol Quadruple, I sat up in bed and fanned all night to get my breath. In three days the choking and smothering were gone and in two weeks, I had no sign of a goitre. Will talk or write to any one."

Sold by all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Sayre's Drug Store.

JOBE'S



Laugh At
Old King
Winter From
Under One Of
The Wonder-
fully Warm
Blankets
Listed Here

- Plain Grey or Tan Cotton Blankets 70x80. **\$2.75**
- Light Weight Plaid Cotton Blankets
In all the good colors, 70x80. **\$2.95**
- Plaid Supertex Cotton Blankets. Plaids in
good blanket colors, 66x80 **\$3.95**
- Plaid Supertex Cotton Blankets. These have a heavy
teased finish that makes them as soft and warm as
wool. Dark or Light Plaids. **\$4.50**
- Part Wool Blankets. A wonderful quality in beautiful
plaids. Blue, Rose, Salmon, Tan, Grey or
Lavender. Size 70x80 **\$5.50**
- Blanket Comfortables size 66x80. Part
Wool, Beautiful Patterns—SPECIAL **\$2.95**
- Peerless Part Wool Single Blankets. To be
used as Comfort or Lounge Throw **\$4.50**

ST. MARY'S WOOL BLANKETS

In this line we are prepared to give you the finest blankets made. We carry in stock blankets for full beds at \$10.00 to \$15.00.

We will order and give very prompt delivery on your requirements for twin beds or 3-4. If we do not have in stock what you want we will get it for you.

SPECIAL SALE OF BED PILLOWS

We have a Special Down Pillow covered with an Imported Blue Stripe Ticking to sell at

\$5.95 a Pair

Jobe Brothers

be held at the Home Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the body will be taken to Yellow Springs Friday morning to the Littleton Brothers Funeral Parlor, where friends may call. Short services will be held there Friday at 2 o'clock, with interment in Glen Forest Cemetery. Besides his mother, Charles leaves two sisters.

ARREST BREAKS UP
YOUTHFUL ROMANCE

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 11.—With their hopes of an elopement shattered, Lucille Johnson and Dwight Philbaum, both 19, are in jail here today, the latter being charged with grand larceny in connection with a hold-up which yielded \$1,200.

The girl reported to police yesterday that she had been waylaid on her way to the bank with funds of her employer by two bandits who beat her and stole the money. When she was unable to exhibit any bruises and other discrepancies in her story were found, she confessed, police declare, that she turned the money over at the re-

AN OLD RECIPE
TO DARKEN HAIR

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.

Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

CHARLES E. KERNS
DIES WEDNESDAY

Charles E. Kerns, 15, son of Mrs. Clara Emrick Kerns, Yellow Springs, formerly of Goose Station, died at the City Hospital, Springfield, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. The boy's death was caused by blood poisoning. He lived at the L. O. O. F. Home, Springfield. Funeral services will

What More
Appropriate

FOR HIS OR HER

Christmas Present

than one of our beautiful BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS set in the latest WHITE GOLD MOUNTING.

OUR SELECTION IS MATCHLESS.

It will pay you to inquire about the price of different sizes—\$15 and up.

If you haven't the cash, ask about our new DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN OF PURCHASING. Our line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, etc., is the best ever. Let us show you.

L. A. Wagner, O. D.

Jeweler and Optometrist

18 S. Detroit St.

Phone 41

FORMER RESIDENT
OF XENIA IS DEAD

Samuel Harvey, Tracey, 64, former Xenian, died at his residence

NEW SONGS
COSTUMES
DANCES
SPECIALTIES
SKETCHES

FEATURED IN

The Bandbox
REVUE

OPERA HOUSE, XENIA

NOV. 16TH, 17TH, TUES. AND WED.

8:15 P. M.

Tickets On Sale
At
The Criterion
Geyer's Book Shop
The Pantry Grocery
Smith's Bakery
Sohn's Drug Store
By
K. of P. Members
The Cast

Reservations
Free At
Sohn's Drug Store
Friday, Nov. 12
6 P. M.
GET YOUR
TICKETS
EARLY

Admission 50c—Reserved

Winter Is Here

NOW IS THE TIME TO
PROTECT YOURSELF FROM
COLD WINTRY BLASTS!

Our Winter
Stock

OF WARM CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR IS
NOW COMPLETE AT LOWEST PRICES

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
FINE OVERCOATS

Priced at \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85, \$18.49 and \$16.49.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE SUITS

Priced at \$27.50, \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85 and \$16.49.

SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS AND FLANNEL
SHIRTS

of all kinds, also duck work coats and Mackinaw coats.

HOSIERY

PAJAMAS

NIGHT SHIRTS

HATS AND CAPS

GLOVES

BELTS

Sheep Lined Coats
For
Men And Boys

Priced from \$7.95 to \$12.48

CORDUROY COATS
SHEEP LINED

For men and boys. Priced \$9.85 to \$15.00

ALL-WOOL LUMBER
JACKS

For men and boys. Priced \$2.98 to \$5.98

LEATHER VESTS with
Sleeves

Priced \$9.49, \$9.85, \$10.90

SHEEP VESTS WITH
SLEEVES

\$7.95 and \$8.95

RAIN COATS OF ALL KINDS

For Ladies, Misses, Men and Boys.

OVERALLS JACKETS WORK SHIRTS



LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT IN XENIA

All kinds of warm footwear including rubber boots, felt boots and sheepskin shoes in sizes, 1—2—4—6 buckle arctics, galoshes, men's and boys' high top leather shoes and best soled work shoes, and all kinds of rubbers are to be found in our working men's department. Also best makes of fine dress shoes, oxfords and slippers FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. DON'T MISS THIS BIG STORE FULL OF BARGAINS.

MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER LEGGINS—\$2.73, \$2.98 and \$3.49.

C. A. Kelble's

Big Clothing &
Shoe Store

17-19 W. Main St.

Xenia, O.

"CAP" STUBBS—And That's How It Happened!



By Edwina

SCHOOL CAFETERIA DINNER NETS \$120; CEDARVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon in Connorsville, Ind., last week.

The Research Club and a number of guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spencer Thursday afternoon. A splendid program was given and a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Mack Bull of Xenia, was the only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Hileman of Dayton, has been the guest of her nieces, Mrs. Joseph Gano and Mrs. Cash Gordon the past week.

Mrs. Frank Barber, of Dayton, spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ingle. Mrs. Barber is a sister of Mrs. Ingle.

Mr. Harold Brown and family have been receiving a visit from Mr. Brown's mother of Oakwood, O. She returned home Sunday.

Miss Emma Blair of Georgetown, O., spent a few days with Mrs. Edith Blair and Kathleen the past week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sims Thursday morning. Mrs. Sims is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maywood Horney and is with her parents at this time.

Mrs. David Taylor entertained fifteen little girls at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughters, Francis and Hester. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair was able to return home last Saturday from Mc Clellan hospital, where she has been for a few weeks. She is improving at this time.

Rev. R. A. Jamieson left Tuesday for Tennessee, where he will spend two weeks preaching in the interest of students at a United Presbyterian Mission School.

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell has returned home from Dayton, after a few days spent with her brother, Mr. J. P. Harr, who is ill.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson spent Monday with her brother, Mr. Charles Gilbert in South Charleston.

Mr. Joseph Gifford Gordon and Miss Julia Elizabeth Townsley were married on Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Xenia by the pastor, Rev. Tilford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsley and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gordon.

The young folks have a large circle of friends here, who extend congratulations. Mr. Gordon is manager of an Atlantic and Pacific Store in Germantown.

The cafeteria dinner at the school house last week, netted \$120. The profits go to purchase school equipment. Following the dinner a very interesting program was put on by the first four grades of the schools.

Mrs. R. R. Townsley who has been in the Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton for several weeks and where she was operated upon for gall trouble, returned here Saturday and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Iliffe, where she will be for a couple of weeks. She is improving very nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rittenour and their daughter, Harriett, who have been ill for a couple of weeks are much better now, and able to

leave their rooms for a part of the day.

Mrs. Mable Snarr and Miss Donna Johnson gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Snarr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Strowbridge.

Mrs. Joseph Gordon (Betty Townsley) who is a recent bride, she received a number of lovely gifts. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. Will Hopping was at home to the Kudranta Club and other friends at her beautiful country home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Masters entertained the Rook Club at her home Tuesday night.

CHILDREN ENJOY HOLIDAY; YELLOW SPRINGS LETTER

Jacob Shafer aged 69, died at his home Wednesday afternoon after an illness of a year. He is survived by his widow and four children, Abraham and Isaiah of this city, Mrs. Roy Parsons of Springfield and Mrs. Catherine Kreigel of Covington, Ky. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Rev. Joseph Patton. Burial in Glen Forest Cemetery.

Friday was a holiday for the school children who attend school in the Miami Township and Yellow Springs. The teachers went to Columbus to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Convention.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Ella Bailey instead of Mrs. W. R. Hammer, as previously announced. At this meeting the mite boxes for the past year will be opened.

Miss Ruth Alexander of Xenia.

COLDS THAT
DEVELOP INTO
PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

was the guest of Misses Florence and Marguerite Williams, Sunday.

The Library Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Drake, Mrs. Eudell Everdell and Mrs. Arthur Morgan gave talks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caplinger are the parents of a little daughter born Thursday morning at the Smith Sanitarium on Center College St.

Mrs. J. C. Jacobs is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Howard Birch and Mrs. Carl Hammer in Fremont.

Antioch's "B" division football squad played Cedarville college team Saturday afternoon on Antioch campus. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lockhart of Buffalo, New York, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. T. W. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis and daughters Rosalyn and Caroline left by automobile for Cleveland, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Ellis' sister.

Senator S. D. Fess left for Washington, D. C. Monday, where he will spend the winter. He was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fess.

Clyde Dawson student at O. S. U., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Dawson.

Rev. C. H. White and five elders of the Presbyterian Church, Hermon Coe, Ed Beatty, Paul Weiss, J. H. Garlough and S. A. Rahn, at-

tended a banquet in Dayton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Davison returned Monday from a ten days visit with Misses Mildred and Mary Stewart in New York City.

DEBATERS ARE NOT
WORKING FOR WETS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 11.—Liquor interests in America are

not sponsoring the visit of Australian debaters to American Universities and colleges is being laugh-

ingly denied by the American tour manager, Dr. E. T. Thompson, head of the department of business administration in Wittenberg college here.

"The liquor interests have been blamed for many things," Professor Thompson said, "but this is not one of their enterprises."

Prof. Thompson has received complaint that the Australians, who are skilled in argumentation and platform performance, have

been talking against American prohibition.

"And to their own regret they put that in their list of international subjects on which they were able to argue. They scratched it off the program but the demand for a hearing on the subject by American University audiences has compelled them to return it to their repertoire," he said.

The debaters from the other side of the world will appear in the following Ohio cities, according to Prof. Thompson; Cincinnati

November 9; Marietta, November 10; here, November 15; Bowling Green, November 16. They will

will be in America for the remainder of this and all of next month.

CLAIM OFFICES OF
RAILROAD MOVED

Claim offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad, located here thirty years, were moved Wednesday to

Cincinnati.

George W. B. Conrad, for twenty four years connected with the office here as a claim adjuster, moved with the office to Cincinnati. The department will occupy new offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Fourth and Walnut Sts., in Cincinnati.

Death of Minor W. Monroe, for thirty years district claim agent, brought about removal of the office. The late Mr. Monroe had charge of the office here thirty years.

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"

Based on Edward Everett Hale's story

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

Also

"ON EDGE"—A Two Reel Comedy.

FRIDAY—P. T. A. BENEFIT

Reginald Denny

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

And FELIX THE CAT COMEDY

Come and see a good show and help the P. T. A. Benefit.

NOVEMBER SALE AT ENGILMAN'S

23 WEST MAIN STREET, XENIA, O.

FREE SOAP WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00. One to a Customer.

Men's Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits

Special \$1.00-\$1.14-\$1.45

Men's Elkskin Shoes. Combination Sole.

Very Special, \$1.59 Pr.

Men's All Rubber 4 Buckle Arctic, \$4.00 quality

\$2.45

Ladies' and Misses Strap Slippers

\$1.00-\$1.95-\$2.95

Floor Covering at 39c-49c-59c

9x12 Rugs Cut, \$7.00

Bordered \$11.75

Ladies' Millinery To close out at

\$1.00-\$1.45-\$1.95

Ladies' and Misses Winter Coats

\$8.95 to \$15 up to \$25 val.

Ladies' and Misses Union Suits

89c-95c-\$1.34

Children's Dresses at 95c-\$1.89-\$2.95

Ladies' Dresses, \$4.95

Large Size 3 lb. Comfort Batt

Special 95c each

27 in. Plain White Outing

At 12 1-2c. Dark at 14c.

36 in. Fine Bleached Muslin

10c, "Hope" 12 1-2c

Boys' Slip-Over Red Sweaters

33c

Lumber Jacks \$1.00 to \$1.95

Men's \$3.00 Wool Dress Sweaters

Special \$1.95

Men's Overcoats at \$7.00-\$11.50-\$15.00

Boys, \$6.49 to \$8.95

The McDorman-Crawford Co.

Early Shoppers Shirt Sale

It is not too early to begin Christmas shopping and these fine shirts are the sort of gift a man would buy himself—a truly useful present.

GROUP NO. 1

Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Neckband and collar attached styles. Full cut and roomy.

\$1.15

GROUP NO. 2

Values from \$2.00 to \$3.00. In this lot are a number of broadcloth shirts in new colorings.

\$1.65

GROUP NO. 3

Values from \$2.50 to \$3.50. New patterns in madras and silk broadcloth. Properly shaped collars attached or with neck band.

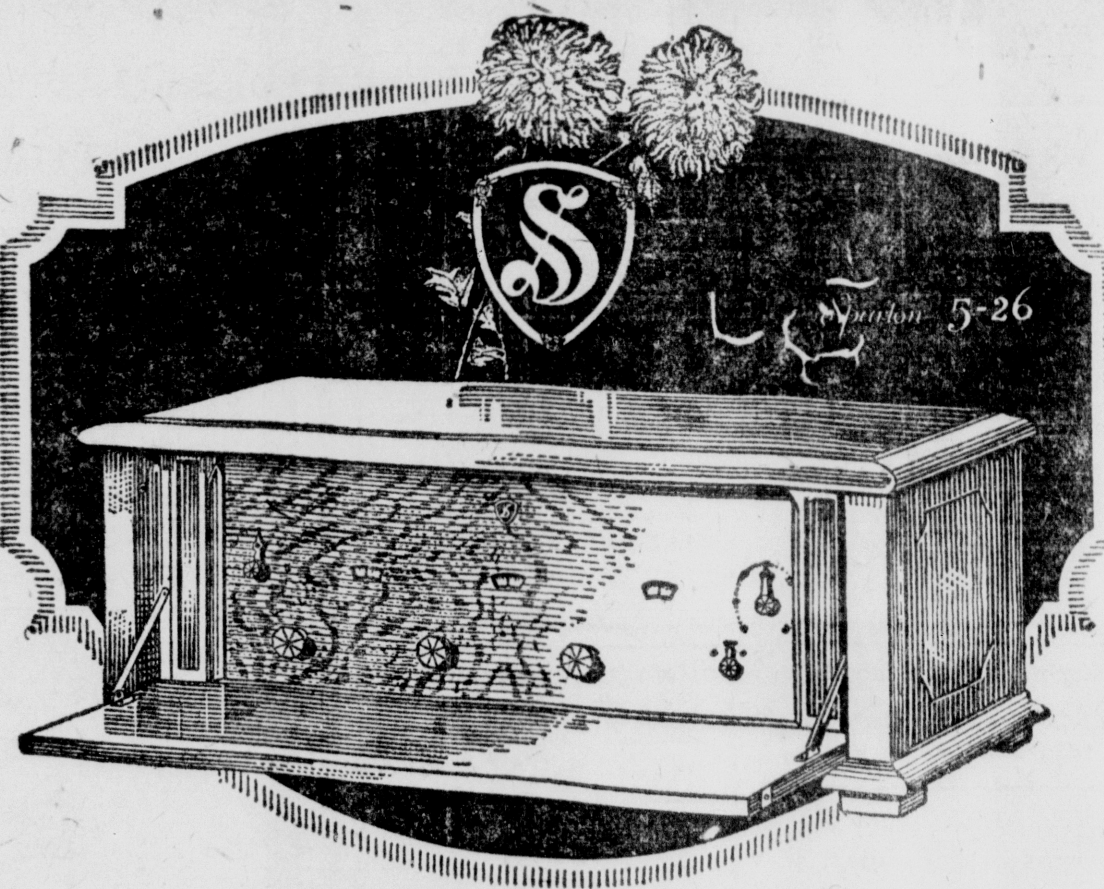
\$1.95

GROUP NO. 4

Values from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Our finest shirts from Wilson Bros. and Enno. Woven-thru silk striped madras and broadcloth.

\$2.35

The McDorman-Crawford Co.



The Spartons Are Here

You are cordially invited to see and hear the Sparton Radio Receivers we have ready for your inspection.

These Spartons yield, in our own tests, greater amplification, and better quality of reproduction, than any other 5-tube receivers we have ever used.

In their superior performance, and in the rich beauty of their two-tone walnut cabinets, they are emphatically a product worthy of the distinguished name they bear.

A complete line, identical in performance and quality, and differing only in appointments. Prices from \$63 upward.

Xenia Paige -- Jewett Co

32 W. Main St.

Open Evenings

Phone 178

SPARTON RADIO

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

Inexpensive But Not Cheap

Our Offering of Silk Dresses

These Dresses cost you little—to be sure—but they are not cheap! They are well-made of good materials in becoming styles. They render full value!

For Wear On
Many Occasions

You will find them very serviceable. Appealing colors. For women and misses, our price,

\$9.90

Our Noted Silk Hose

Full Fashioned and Fine

Known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the best wearing hose, the best appearing, and the lowest priced, our full-fashioned silk hose is the choice of millions of women.

Sheer Enough
for Long Wear

It is beautiful in texture, with reinforced heel and toe. In the new colors for Winter apparel. To try them is to always buy them! Priced, the pair,

\$1.49

UNION SUITS

Women

Knitted underwear in warm, durable qualities in a variety of styles. Of course, you will find our prices lower. Don't wait too long to buy these!

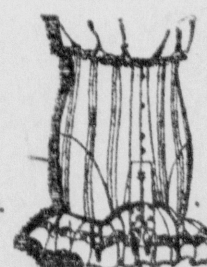
98c

Fine Corsets

Lady-Lyke

Fitting the figure comfortably and modestly! Our own make, the unexcelled Lady-Lyke.

98c



Crepe Satin

Heavy Quality

A most practical and lovely material for new Dresses! 39 inches wide, too!

A mighty good value, the yard,

\$2.49

New Flannels

All Wool Fabrics

These fine quality flannels are 54 in. wide! In the very latest colors. Our price, the yard,

98c

Duchesse Satin

In Black

Is anything more stunning or more dignified than a fine Duchesse Satin in black?

Our price, the yard, \$1.49 and \$1.98

Crepe de Chine

Heavy and Fine

For wear and for appearance, Crepe de Chine holds first place in popularity. Our crepe de chine is of highest quality!

Values Which Mean Savings

The prices exemplify our noted savings! In new and beautiful colors. 39 inches wide, the yard,

\$1.98

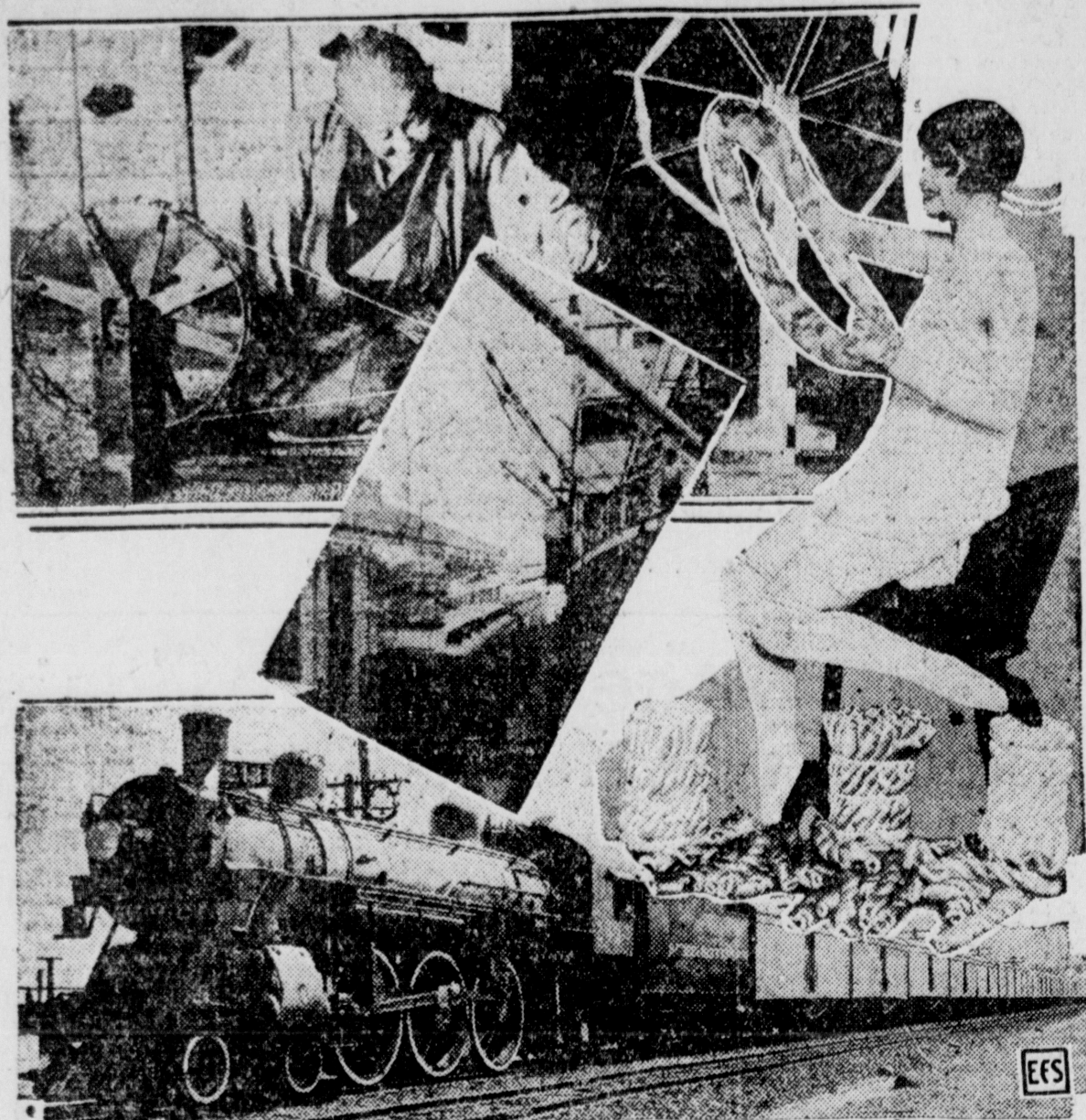
New Colors!

In Women's Hosiery. Effective silk and fibre—made for wear at this low price

49c

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
PRICED REASONABLE

BUSINESS SETS RECORD TO DRESS MILADY



Photos show raw silk being spun in Japan by hand, precious bundles of it being unloaded from a ship directly into railroad cars in which it is dragged across the continent at express speed, and a weaver inspecting some of the raw skeins.

By J. S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The occidental taste for Cathay's teas brought into being the old-time clipper ships, the races for port, and much of the romance of the sea's windjammer days.

Milady of the present favors silk—and the result is one of the most romantic commercial struggles of the age; ships flying the flags of four countries, three or more Pacific coast ports and several railroads all on their toes in the race, each a vital part in the race more than half way around the world, to put Japan's raw silks before America's weavers in the shortest space of time.

Every moment on land and sea is utilized in the rush and roar of getting the silk to market, and while the old "bully days" of the sea are gone, there never was greater rivalry than now is displayed in catering to the users of silk.

Raw silk, as wound into skeins from the cocoons of the silkworm, has become one of Japan's great exports. Last year, the total was 58,434,900 pounds. America imported 59,137,648 pounds the same year—most of it from Japan.

One hundred skeins—each containing about 1,500 miles of the gossamer silk thread—makes a bale of 150 pounds. Such a bale is worth from \$900 to \$1,200. The bales are small enough to allow 5,000 or 6,000 to be stowed in a ship's hold and leave room for other cargo—and such a portion of cargo represents a valuation of millions of dollars.

Why There's a Race.
The ships are eager to get this



So Many Endure Catarrh Needlessly

Why hear with the distress of stopped-up head, constant phlegm in the throat, irritating mucus discharge, or other unpleasant effects of catarrh when thousands have proved that you, too, can get rid of catarrh.

Catarrh is an inflamed condition of the mucous membrane—the delicate lining of nose, throat and head. Clear that up, and catarrh—catarrhal breath—and catarrhal deafness disappear.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been successful in the treatment of catarrh for over 40 years. Ask your druggist. Price 85c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE



Before Baby Comes

WONDERFUL! Gloriously wonderful is the achievement of Mother's Friend in relieving suffering incident to motherhood. Its benefits are amazing! Its soothing, relaxing qualities make the months before maternity comfortable. Yes, you can rub discomfort away with Mother's Friend! Mrs. John S. Herr, Manhattan, Pa., writes: "Mother's Friend did wonders for me. I can almost say my baby was born without pain."

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. Mother's Friend is externally applied. It soothes the nerves and cramps as month follows month. Finally, it makes childbirth a joy!

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. Mother's Friend is externally applied. It soothes the nerves and cramps as month follows month. Finally, it makes childbirth a joy!

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. Mother's Friend is externally applied. It soothes the nerves and cramps as month follows month. Finally, it makes childbirth a joy!

valuable cargo, with its high rates. The shipper—who must pay high insurance rates figure on price and exchange fluctuations and pays interest on \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 from the time the silk leaves the Japanese dock until it reaches the New York buyer—wants the greatest amount of speed, to cut these daily overhead charges of \$1,000

or more. So the race is largely to the swift—but conditions clear from Yokohama to New York must be considered.

Japanese, American, Canadian and British lines are in hot competition for the silk shipments, right now at their height. The Canadian and British claim a day over Seattle in the run from Japan. Seattle

in turn, claims a shorter route than San Francisco. But these are equalized in the lengths of time express trains from each can cover across the continent to New York, so all of the ports share in the valuable prize money—and strive to lope off an hour or two wherever possible.

Keen shipping men struggle for the export from Kobe or Yokohama. One lands a shipment—and the word is flashed by radio across the Pacific to the favored port. Word reaches the connecting railroads—and there is more competition, more preparations of schedules, etc.

Big Revenue to Railroad.

The swift liner is followed by radio across the ocean. The freight manifest is handy in the purser's office. As soon as the ship enters harbor, a picked crew of stevedores clambers aboard. When the quarantine examinations are completed, customs men check the silk, and by the time the vessel is warped, to its dock, the hatches are off, and the first derrick loads are over the side, to be loaded by more skilled stevedores into the waiting baggage and express cars at the wharf. It is a matter of from three to seven hours—then the silk train starts east, with a clear track and a right of way over everything else, maintaining a speed that usually bests even the fastest passenger trains in the transcontinental run.

It means about \$75,000 to the

railroad—so the best and swiftest equipment is used. The bill of lading is carried east by airplane, and the necessary negotiations are completed before the silk train comes tearing into New York—not more than 15 days after it left Japan.

Milady desires silk—and the nations, railroads, ports and steamers lines bend every effort to get it to her in the shortest possible time, in the greatest commercial epic of modern times.

FARMERS!

Are You

Having Trouble With Your Farm Lighting Plant Battery?

Let us show you how you can save from \$50 to \$65 as many of your neighbors have.

Phone Garfield 1361
Dayton or Write
Dayton
Farm Lighting Battery Co.
1103 East 5th St.
Dayton, Ohio

Here's Real Value For You

Hope Muslin. The brand that needs no introduction. Per yard ----- **12½c**

A good 15c grade unbleached muslin Per yard ----- **10c**

Lt. or Dark Outing. Yard wide, 24c grade, Per yard ----- **20c**

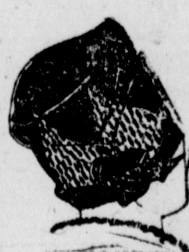
Heavy weight shaker sweater coat. Black, navy or red. \$5.50 value ----- **\$4.69**

Men's good grade Outing Flannel Work Shirts ----- **98c**

Men's union-suits. Nice quality medium weight ----- **98c**

HATS REDUCED!

MOSTLY LARGE SHAPES
\$3.95 VALUES



Fashionably correct hats at a price you cannot afford to miss. Originally made to sell at \$3.95. Your choice of this fine assortment at one low price. **\$1.95**

Boys' union. Good winter weight at ----- **95c**

Nationally known E. Z. Waist Union Suits.

For boys or girls ----- **89c**

Ladies' fall and winter union suits at ----- **98c**

Double wool blankets. Full bed size. Heavy ----- **\$9.90**

Part wool double full bed size blankets.

Fine grade ----- **\$4.48**

Extra large size double blankets. Grey or tan ----- **\$1.84**

LOOK AT THIS ONE!

AN UNMATCHABLE VALUE

OVERALLS—
JACKETS—
220 WT. DENIM **98c**

Single blankets. Ideal for bed sheets ----- **\$1.19**

Grey cotton coat style sweaters. Roll collar. 2 pockets at ----- **98c**

Heavy weight sweaters. Coat style. Red or blue at ----- **\$1.48**

Ladies' Flannel night gowns. Pink or blue stripe at ----- **79c**
Extra sizes 98c.

COATS—DRESSES

Fine fabric coats in all the desired colors and styles. Plenty of styles in both fur trimmed and the plain cloths.

\$9.90 to \$24.75

A SPECIAL LOT! A SPECIAL PRICE! A sale of new stylish dresses at an unusually low price, \$4.95. All new fine fabrics in all the new colors. Values to \$7.45, now on sale at **\$4.95**

Men's Flannel Gowns. Striped patterns Cut full Extra size \$1.19. ----- **98c**

Boys' Lumberjack style sweaters. Plaid patterns. Knit bottom ----- **\$1.95**
and up

Men's work pants. Tough wearing washable materials at ----- **\$1.89**

Men's Sheep lined coats. Belted models. 4 Leather tipped pockets ----- **\$9.48**

XENIA BARGAIN STORE
"Where High Quality & Low Price Meet"
24 North Detroit Street

ADAIR'S XMAS CLUB SALE

Begins Saturday Morning

[Men! Take Out a Membership for Your Mother, Sister, Wife or Wife-to-be for \$1]



A beautiful chest finished in light American walnut. Ideal as lounge for foot of bed or window seat. Affords liberal storage space. Cedar lined.



A beautiful two-tone chest in the Old Colonial Period. Made in the natural cedar finish.



A full-size utility chest, handsomely decorated with cedar motifs. sturdy French feet. Natural cedar finished with Duco.

\$1.00 Down
and **\$1.00 a Week**

Any chest delivered any time between now and Xmas

Established 1886

ADAIR'S

20-24 North Detroit St

Telephone Your Want Ads

Winter Necessity SALE

Friday, Nov. 12th And All Next Week

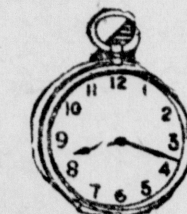
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits. Heavy weight 98c A Real Bargain.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits. Of quality ----- **95c**

Men's Canvas Gloves. 3 pair ----- **25c**

Ladies' Knit Princess Slips. Extra special ----- **98c**

Alarm Clocks.



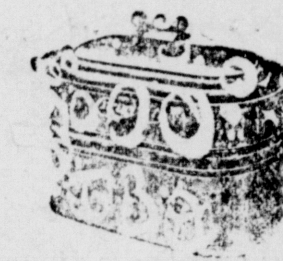
Guaranteed 1 year ----- **89c**

Ladies' Bloomers Jersey Silk ----- **98c**

China Salads. New and beautiful patterns ----- **25c** and up.



WASH BOILER



Ladies' Hose. Wool and Silk and Wool ----- **79c** pr.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose. ----- **25c** pr.

Outing Flannel. 36 in. wide ----- **17c** yd.

Men's Flannelette Shirts. Brown, Grey and fancy. At ----- **98c**

Men's Work Shirts. Blue Chambray ----- **69c**

Ladies' Union Suits. Worth up to \$1.50. Your choice ----- **69c**

Full Size, tin. Stationary handles ----- **\$1.00**

Roasters. Granite, Aluminum and Sheet Iron. All sizes. At ----- **35c** and up.

Matches. 6 Boxes ----- **25c**

BLANKETS—We have sold more to date than all last year. We must have price and quality. 79c to \$6.98. A small deposit will give you a blanket.

Famous
CHEAP STORE

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

CHICAGO OPENS \$20,000,000 RIVER BOULEVARD



Waste space along river now is untwisting Chicago's traffic jams. Photo shows section of \$20,000,000 boulevard along Chicago river, now in service.

GENERALS WHO BROUGHT VICTORY WITH ARMISTICE LEAD QUIET, INCONSPICUOUS CIVILIAN LIVES NOW



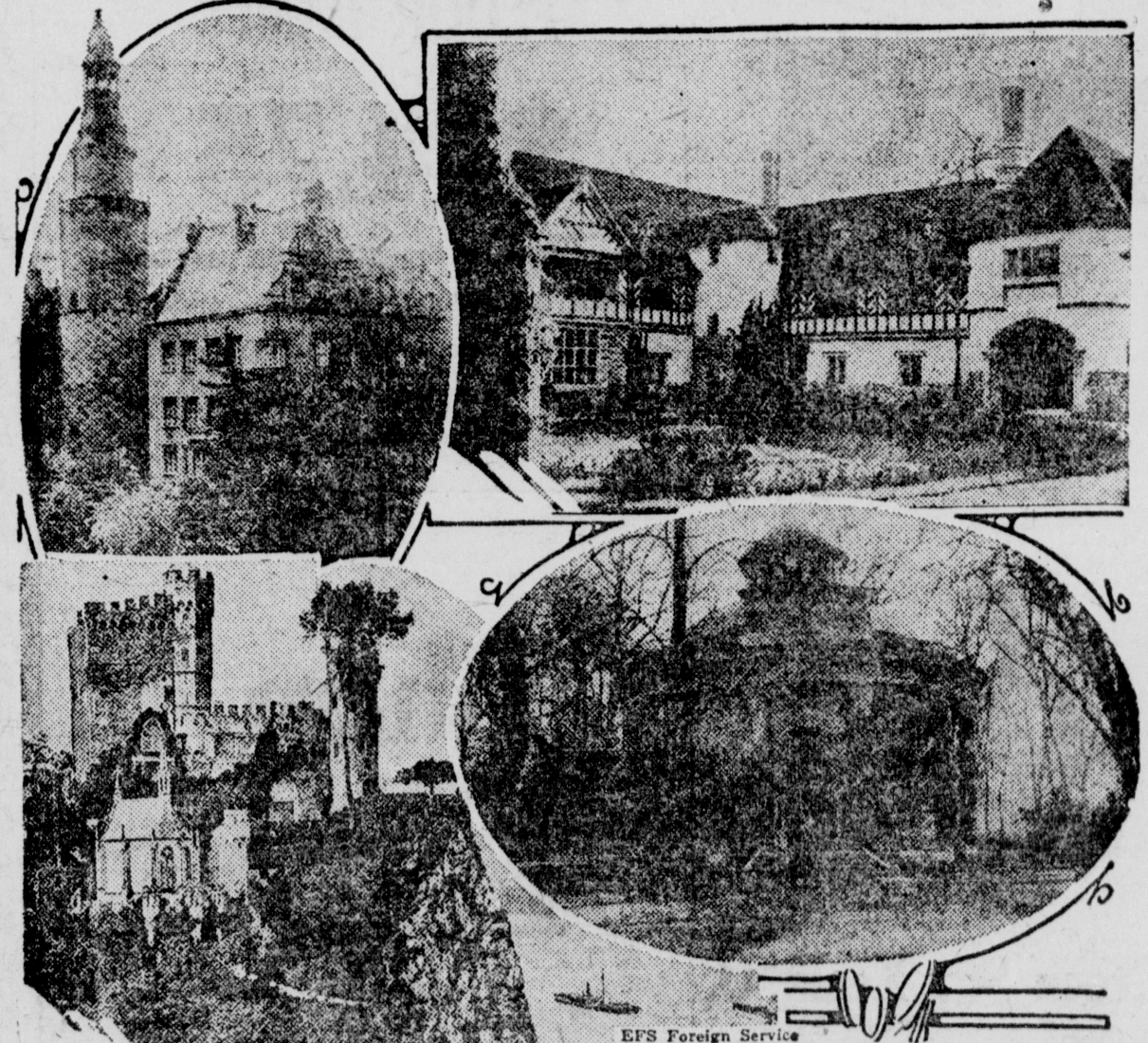
Newest photos of (l. to r.) General John J. Pershing, commander of A. E. F.; Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of allied armies; and Admiral William S. Sims, commander of U. S. war fleet, show them as civilians. Eighth anniversary of armistice which they brought with victory, finds them leading inconspicuous civilian lives.

GRADE CROSSING CRASH TAKES SEVEN LIVES



State and local authorities are probing auto accident at railroad crossing near Brooklyn, N. Y., in which five persons were killed outright and two mortally injured. It is alleged that crossing gates were not lowered. Photo shows wrecked car.

PROMISED TO HOMELESS HOHENZOLLERN



Castles promised to Hohenzollern family members under agreement now being negotiated by German government with former royalty.

IN BIG ROLES IN MURDER DRAMA



These two women have dramatic roles in Hall-Mills murder drama. Mrs. Minna Clark (left), allegedly intercepted messages from Mrs. Mills to Hall and turned them over to Mrs. Hall. Catherine Rastall (right), admits accompanying Ralph Gorsline to De Russey's lane the fatal night. Lower photo shows desk where notes were left by Mrs. Mills and Pastor Hall.

TEMPLE SHOWS FAITH IN AIMEE; BIRTHDAY BRINGS SILK UNDIES



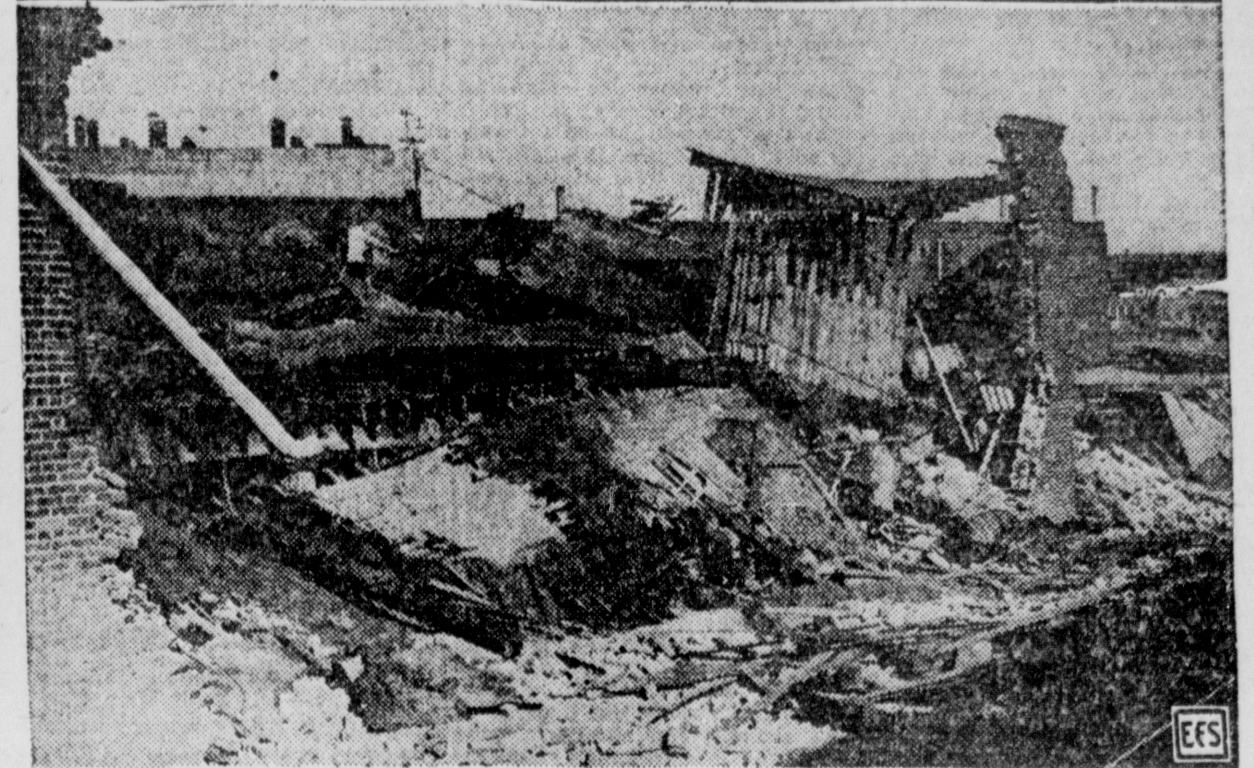
As an expression of its continuing faith in her, congregation of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, showered every sort of gift from canaries to silk underwear upon Aimee Semple McPherson. The occasion was her birthday. She's 36.

Murder Widower Tells Story



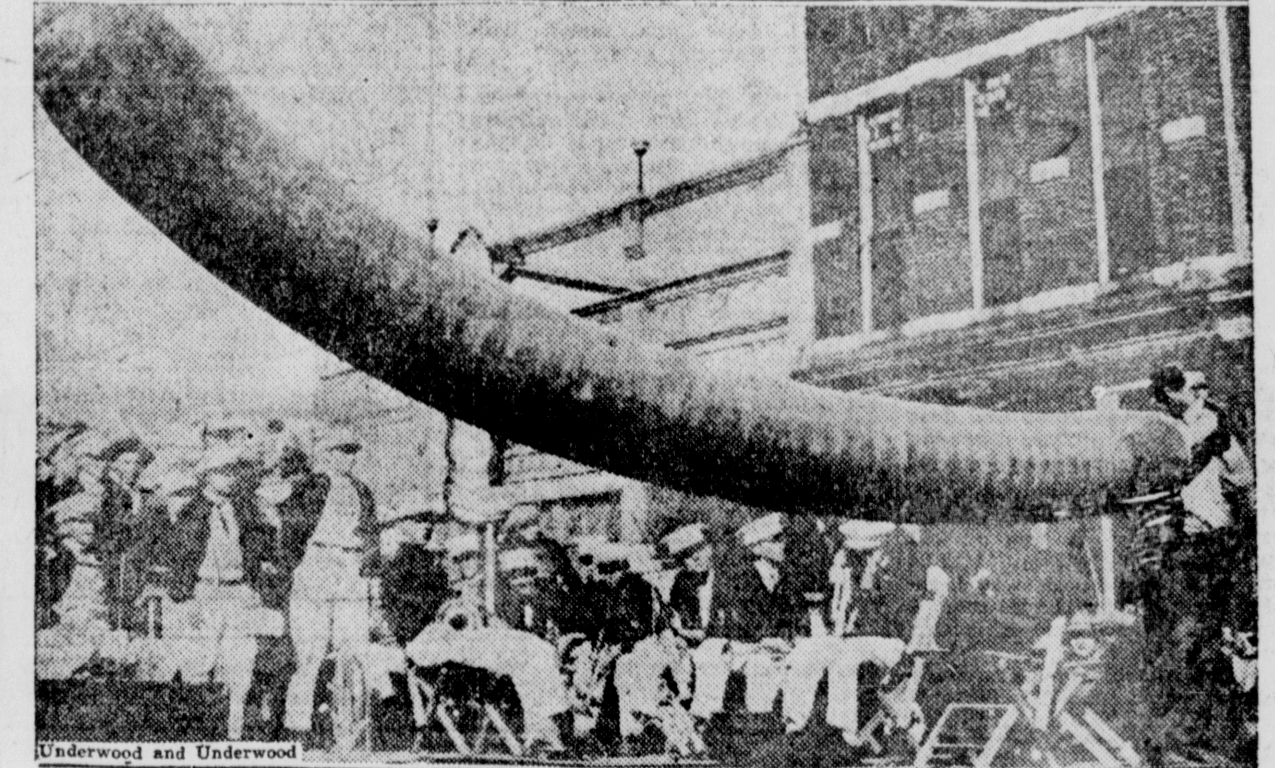
James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, one of the victims in the Hall-Mills murder, told his story, believed harmful to the defense of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Hall, and two relatives, all accused of the crime. He is shown testifying at the trial at Somerville, N. J.

TWENTY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN BLAST



Twenty men narrowly escaped death when explosion wrecked a section of Wilson and Co. packing plant in Kansas City, Kan. Seven were injured, three seriously.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO TITLE



Tired of hog-calling contests, Nebraska is fostering a new sport. Tom "Windy" Brown, of Elwood, is seen winning title of champion "blower" of state. In 80 minutes he inflated auto inner tube until it was 20 feet long and 56 inches in diameter. A moment after the photo was snapped the "balloon" burst.

Loses Suit



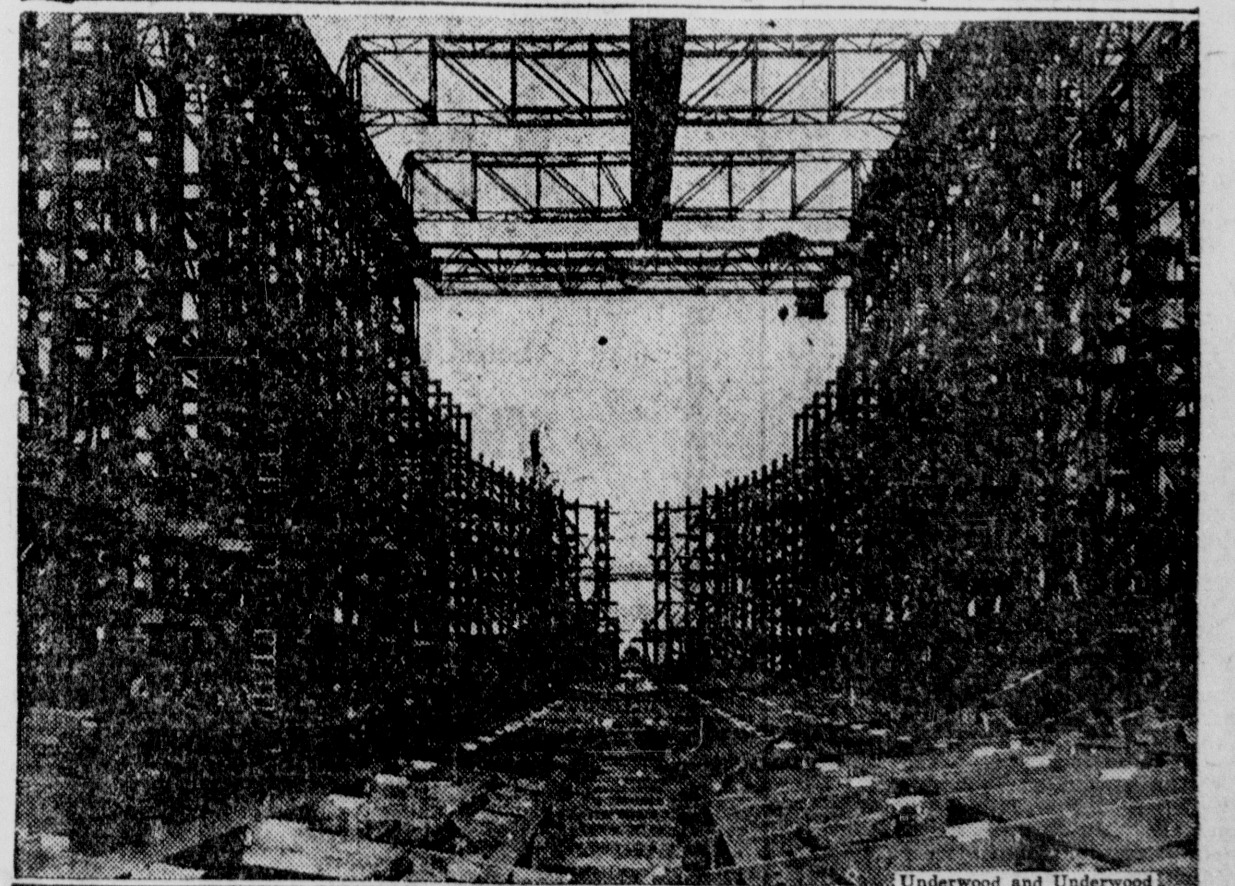
Dr. Julius H. McHenry is shown on the witness stand in a New York court where his testimony failed to prevent a breach of promise judgment from being obtained by Mrs. Lettie Lash, an ex-actress. She was awarded \$30,000 after McHenry admitted signing a letter to the women "G. L. D." standing for "good looking devil."

BOY OF 4 HEROIC LIFE-SAVER



At 4, Frank Lund, St. Paul, Minn., is being acclaimed a hero. He saved his brother, Elmer, 2, from fire which destroyed their home in absence of their mother. A five-months-old baby was killed, despite Frank's frantic efforts to save it.

U. S. BUILDS FIRST POST-DISARMAMENT WARSHIP



U. S. is laying keel for first warship to be begun since Washington arms parley in 1921. It will be a cruiser, and bear name "U. S. S. Pensacola." Photo shows superstructure for craft at Brooklyn navy yard.

HONEY LOU

by Beatrice Burton
author of
"LOVE SOUND" and
"HER MAN" ETC.

JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills.

Grumpy hired Honey Lou not only because she is quick and clever, but because she knows how to stand up for herself and will not let him bully her. Everyone else at the place likes Honey Lou, too, for ANN LUDLOW, the office vamp, to JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk. But Honey Lou is half afraid of Meadows without knowing why.

Young JACK WALLACK comes to work in his father's mills, to learn to run them. He falls in love with Honey Lou's beauty and later with her old-fashioned prim ways. Brought up by a gentle ladylike mother, Honey Lou insists that Jack meet her family before she goes out with him. She also tells him she never has taken a drink in her life, never petted and smokes only three or four cigarettes. When Jack tries to kiss her, she slaps his face.

But a week later at a party given by Jack's neighbor, ANGELA ALLEN, Honey Lou drinks two cocktails forced upon her by Angela, "passes out" and makes love to Jack all the way home. He is disgusted with her, believes Angela's story that she drank seven cocktails like an old hand and barely speaks to her when he sees her at the mills.

But Angela Allen, all sweetness, asks her to come to lunch with her some day, and Honey Lou begins to look upon her as a friend. On Christmas afternoon, DONEYAL, a friend of Jack Wallack's, telephones her and asks her to have dinner with him. She has been planning to go to the theater with her mother, MRS. HUNTLEY, and MARG-ARET MOODY, her sister, as the guest of Margaret's friend, STEVE MAYHEW, an interne in the hospital where Margaret is bookkeeper. Steve and Margaret are staunch friends, but it is Honey Lou that Steve is secretly in love with. And Honey Lou begins slowly to realize it that Christmas afternoon as she leaves Steve and goes downstairs to meet Tim Donegal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X.

Tim Donegal's car was an old one, painted a bright and bilious shade of green. But it was high-powered and must have cost a great deal of money when it was new.

"So did these," thought Honey Lou, looking at the silky leopard-skin rugs that Donegal tucked around her knees as they started off that afternoon.

It was blue twilight when they started. The moon came up as they left the town and skinned out upon the smooth country road. Donegal let the car out and the wind sang in Honey Lou's ears and took her words out her mouth as she spoke to him.

"What do you think this is, the Vanderbilt cup race?" she asked. Donegal only grinned and gave her a quick sideways look out of his gay, bad eyes. There was something wicked looking about the high-backed Irishman. Honey Lou told herself—something that made her think of the handsome villain of a motion picture play.

They drove 40 miles that night before they stopped. Honey Lou did not have the faintest idea where they were when they drove into a sleepy-looking little town with white houses behind trim hedges.

"Where on earth are we?" she asked as they slowed up and stopped in one of the narrow crooked streets behind one of the small white houses. This one had many-paned windows that glowed with golden lamplight. Before hanging a small sign that cracked on its hinges in the wind.

Honey Lou could just make out the words on it, in old English lettering, "The Copper Kettle."

"We're in Crescentville," Donegal told her. "Haven't you ever been here before? This little town serves the best meals of any place in the state."

They went in.

The dining room was as quaint as a room could be, with its Windsor chairs, hook rugs and old-fashioned chintz curtains. A canary cheeped at them from a painted cage in one corner, and there was a spinning wheel in another corner. A wood fire burned in the grate.

"We're in luck, no one here but ourselves," Donegal said, as they sat down.

A bright-cheeked little maid in gray gingham and a frilly white apron served them with piping-hot soup, baked chicken, cranberry sauce, the lightest of mashed potatoes, fruit salad and plum pudding.

Just as she brought in the pudding, alight with flames and smelling of brandy, Donegal got up from his chair.

"I'm going to leave you to eat your dessert alone, Honey Lou," he said, getting into his overcoat. "I'll get the car filled up with gas and be back for you in 10 minutes."

Honey Lou ate her plum pudding. Then she drank her coffee. Fifteen minutes went by.

At last she got up and looked out of the many-paned window. Directly across the street was a gas station, brightly lighted and cheerful looking with its red tanks, and its white building.

Donegal was not there. His green car was nowhere to be seen. Just as Honey Lou was turning away from the table, she caught its green gleam as it came along the village street and stopped at the inn.

When Donegal opened the door and came in, she was sitting at the table once more, taking another sip of coffee from her half-emptied cup.

"Sorry I was so long," he said, smiling down at her as he paid his bill. "These birds at the gas stations always have a line of talk a mile long."

Honey Lou said nothing. She wondered where Donegal had been. She wondered, too, why there was only one leopard-skin rug in the car when she got back into it. The other one was gone. And when she asked Donegal about it, he said something under his breath that she did not catch.

She wondered about Donegal a great deal during the weeks that followed.

Apparently he never worked. But he always had plenty of money. She saw much of him—more

than she had ever seen of any man before in her life.

Sometimes he would telephone her at noon and take her out for lunch. Sometimes when she came out of the building at night, his green car would be standing across the street, waiting for her.

"You might ask him up for supper some night," Mrs. Huntley said to her one day, when Honey Lou had known him for weeks and weeks. "I don't like the idea of your going out with a man I've never met, and I won't have it."

So Honey Lou asked him to have tea with her mother and Margaret and herself on the following Sunday night. But Donegal could not come. He was going out of town for the week-end, he said.

"Don't you ever see Mr. Jack Wallack any more?" Mrs. Huntley asked that Sunday night, when she sat at the table with Honey Lou, Margaret and Steve Mayhew had gone to vesper service and not come home for supper.

Honey Lou shook her pretty head with its deep waves of shining gold-brown hair. "Hardly ever," she answered. "About once a week I pass him in the building, and we say 'Hello,' and that's all."

Mrs. Huntley pondered over it. She thought Jack Wallack was seriously in love with her younger daughter and that "something would come of it."

She thought nothing did. And as the weeks slipped by, Honey Lou began to look back upon her short friendship with Jack Wallack as a half-forgotten dream.

"Why don't you leave Wallack's?" Margaret asked her one morning in February as they dressed in the chilly bathroom. "You make so little there, and my assistant at the hospital is leaving on the first of March. Her job pays thirty a week and you might as well have it as some stranger."

"I'll think about it," Honey Lou promised her.

She went to "Grumpy" that afternoon at closing time.

"I have the offer of a new position," she said, standing before his big littered desk. "It will pay me five dollars a week more than I'm getting here. And I could certainly use that five dollars."

He scowled at her from under his thick gray eyebrows. "Humph! Usually when people come to me and try to jumpy a raise out of me, I tell 'em to get out."

Honey Lou raised her delicate eyebrows. "Corking business methods, I must say," she answered dryly. She was not going to let "Grumpy" ride over her rough-shod as he rode over so many people. Not if she knew it.

"But you're worth thirty dollars a week to me," "Grumpy" went on, his scowl just as black and forbidding as ever, "so I'll pay it to you."

The next Saturday afternoon Honey Lou treated herself to a pair of slippers she had been wanting for ages—a little high-heeled pair of dancing shoes, with cunning heels of bright red Morocco leather.

"No lady would wear them," Mrs. Huntley told her that night when she brought them home.

"Perhaps not," agreed Honey Lou, "but a Charleston dancer would adore them—and that's what I am, at times."

She put on the red-heeled slippers and danced all over the house until Miss MacComber, who lived on the floor below, telephoned up to say that "Honey Lou was shaking down all the plaster in her kitchen and would she please stop dancing."

Honey Lou did, at once. But she ran downstairs to show Miss Mac-

Comber her new shoes and to dance a bit on her floors, which were over the basement.

Miss MacComber was an old maid and did not look like one. She taught kindergarten for a living and the children loved her. She was a fat, comfortable pussycat sort of an old soul, whose idea of a good time was to bake pies and clean house all Saturday afternoon.

She was pretty and blond and sweet, and it was an utter mystery to Honey Lou Huntley why some man had not come along and married her long ago.

While Honey Lou was eating one of the black currant tarts she has just taken out of the oven, the telephone upstairs rang and Margaret called her.

It was Donegal.

"Let's go dancing," he said. "Get your sister and that doctor of hers and I'll take you out to the 'Magic Lantern.'"

The "Magic Lantern" was a restaurant where the music was excellent, the dance floor perfect and the food terrible.

"It's my idea of nowhere at all to spend a perfectly good evening," Steve Mayhew said when they started out.

"Your ideas don't count, though," Honey Lou retorted. "Your idea of a good time is to have a book on the diseases of the human body in your hands and a pipe in your mouth and reading lamp beside you. You're getting to be a regular old vegetable and a few hours'

jazz will put new life and pep into you."

But when they got to the "Magic Lantern," Steve would not dance. He couldn't do anything but an old-fashioned waltz, he said. "And," he added, "I will not get up on the floor and make an ass of myself."

So he and Margaret sat at the table while Honey Lou and Donegal danced on the crowded, moonlight-colored wax floor under the colored lanterns. Margaret talked and every now and then Steve nodded his head and answered her. But his grave, deep-set eyes seldom left the small, graceful figure of Honey Lou, as she swayed around the room on her scarlet heels, locked in Tim Donegal's arms.

At twelve o'clock a rowd of people came in and found their way to a big round table in one corner. The women in the party wore no hats and the men had on evening clothes.

"They're probably blown in here on their way back from the country club," Donegal said in Honey Lou's ear.

"Somebody said that Angel was giving a big party tonight," he added, after a minute, "but she left me out in the cold."

"Angel?" Honey Lou asked breathlessly, and just then she saw Angela Allen. She was close at hand in the crowd of dancers. As she turned, Honey Lou saw her dancing partner was Jack Wallack. She took one quick look at him

and then glanced away into the moving, jostling crowd.

"How do?" she heard Jack ask in his cheerful voice a moment or two later. And from the corner of her eyes she saw that Jack and Angela were close beside them.

"Hello, Miss Huntley," Angela said brightly. She waved a hand at Honey Lou and smiled at her from over Jack Wallack's shoulder.

"How nice to see you," smiled Honey Lou.

Then her smile faded. For Jack had swung Angela around and was facing Honey Lou.

"Hello," he said to her, looking from her to Tim Donegal. There was blank amazement in his eyes and Honey Lou wondered if he had never seen Donegal's green car, with Donegal in it, waiting for her. Evidently he had not. Evidently he knew nothing at all about their friendship—Donegal's and hers.

She laughed up at him and there was mockery in her smile.

"You're gonna go your way—and I'm gonna go mine!" she sang straight at him. They were only the words of the piece that the orchestra was playing.

But Jack Wallack frowned and flushed under his tanned skin as the crowd swung her—and Tim Donegal—away from him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Angela cuts in with some more of her good work in tomorrow's chapter of "Honey Lou."

CARRIE NATION'S METHODS REVIVED

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Federal prohibition agents introduced Carrie Nation methods here last night in a new drive against bootlegging establishments, the bars and fixtures of two places being smashed with axes.

Several agents, led by Miles E. Evans, assistant United States district attorney, descended upon the alleged "blind tigers," captured eleven men, seized evidence and then wrecked the "joints."

BAGS MOOSE

Dr. George Davis, Xenia physician, bagged a moose, with an antler spread of fifty four inches, last week, while hunting in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, he has written home, Mr. Lewis Anderson, who

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accompanied Dr. Davis, returned to Xenia Tuesday but Dr. Davis will remain for further sport.

Mrs. Cook Says Gas Made Her Nervous

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